

"Ole Miss"





Wm. H. Jones 1871

1871



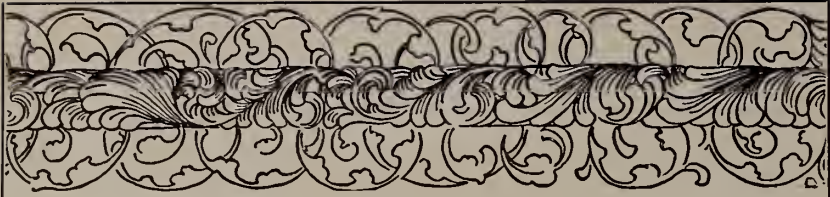
A SCENE ON THE CAMPUS.

OLE MISS

1900



PUBLISHED BY THE FRATERNITIES OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ~ ~ ~
~ ~ ~ **MISSISSIPPI.**

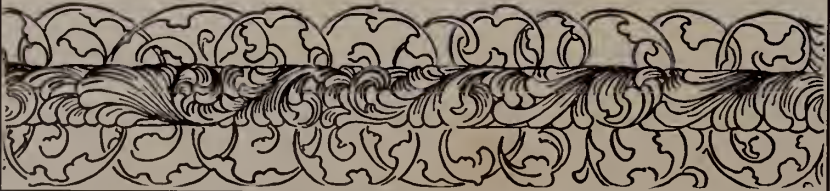


PROLOGUE.



Gentle readers, this little book comes to you now,
You know not our labors and care;
The quizzical questions that wrinkled our brow
And almost frosted and blanched our hair.

We pray that you be gracious and kind;
Condone our numerous mistakes;
The sneers of our foes, we do not mind,
But to your sneers please apply the brakes.





Dedication • • •

T^o seven hundred heroes of a chivalric generation, whose bodies lie in unmarked graves near the scene of their noble sacrifice; whose souls were filled with patriotic devotion to fireside and native land; whose death was the awful symbol of the heart's sublimest self-forgetfulness, and whose inimitable career of valor and chivalry a wondering throng can admire but never emulate—to these unknown sons of our Southland's lost hope, this volume is dedicated with earnest reverence for their soul's sublimity of courage, and with sympathy and sorrow for the mothers who know not where their beloved boys sleep.

Mississippi.

I love thy flower-spangled sod,
A paradise given by thy God,
Where the jasmines sway and nod,
Mississippi.

I love the sun of thy indolent day,—
The land of the lilies' spray,
The sweet place of the month of May,
Mississippi.

I love thy carolling mocking-bird,
Sweetest warbler ever heard,
Infinite music without a word,
Mississippi.

Oh, dear State of cotton and pine,
Oh, haven of earth, thou art mine,
Yet this doting heart is ever thine,
Mississippi.



PROFESSOR OF LAW TO MR. H.: "What is an heirloom?"

MR. H.: A spinning-wheel."

P. OF L.: "Probably so, but not all heirlooms are spinning-wheels."

MR. H.: "Oh, no, sir; some are not run by air at all,—those at Lowell are run by steam."

Boat Song.

HE SINGS.

Gone is the day,
Gone far away,
 With sun-bars shot around ;
And night is here,
Her eyelids fair
 With silver weighted down.

Stars are smiling,
Moonbeams gliding
 Kiss the sea.
Oars are waiting,
Undulating,
 Come with me.

Touch one true string
Of thy lute, sing
 To me of thy dear love
While the vaulted
Heavens, halted,
 Listen from the course above.



HE SINGS.

Rouse, rouse old earth !
Throw off the girth
 Of sleep, thy slumbers shun !
Blow out, red Mars,
Blind all the stars,
 And call again the sun !
For my signora loves me, loves me.
For my signora loves me.



SHE SINGS.

Now is the night air sighing low
Full summer-scented ; swaying slow
Moves our boat smooth o'er the waves
Where deep the torchlights find their graves.
Oh, harken, love, bend close thine ear,
Lest some belated bird should hear
The burthen of my song to thee,
And bear it far out o'er the lea,
And sing. 'T would all the moonlit green
With my heart's blood incarnadine ; —
Bend closer, closer, hear me woo,
'T is but one strain, I love you,
 I love you.

BOTH SING.

So merrily singing,
With oars gently swinging,
 We southward will float,
Till, lovers' songs hushing,
The morning comes blushing,
 And 'lumines our boat.
Rock, sea, rock, rock, rock.

Y. S.



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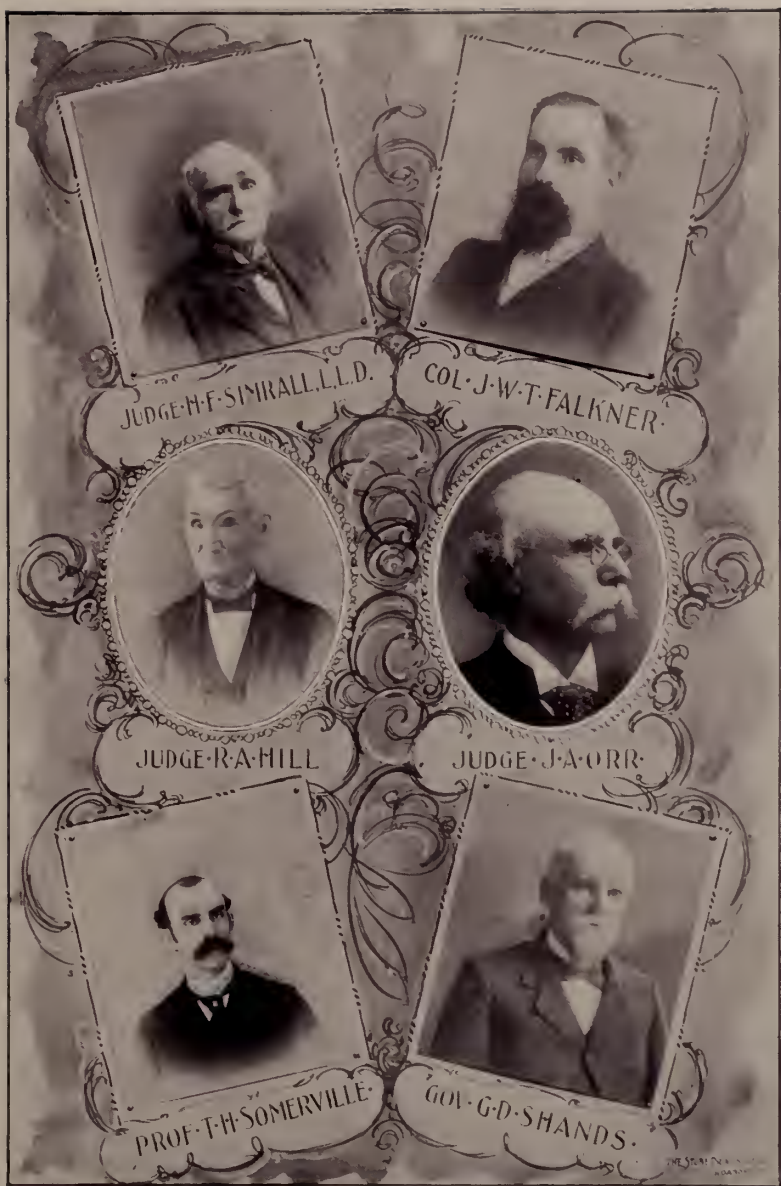
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"A little learning is a dangerous thing—
Drink deep or touch not the Pierian spring"

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Fraternity.

“ When friendship, love and truth abound
Among a band of brothers,
The cup of joy goes gaily round ;
Each shares the bliss of others ;

Sweet roses grace the thorny way
Along this vale of sorrow ;
The flowers that shed their leaves to-day
Will bloom again to-morrow.”

FRATERNITIES have been in the American college world for over half a century ; in that time combatting prejudices and supplanting aversions, establishing approval and enthusiasm.

Begun in the early part of the century, they were under suspicion as hotbeds of all kinds of diabolical things, for in those days secret societies were considered necessarily revolutionary and the distinguished gentlemen at the head feared that the power of the ferrule would in some way be diminished if these organizations were continued. One gray-haired pedagogue is quoted as saying : “ Gentlemen, these organizations with their mysterious rites and symbols are a menace ; we are on the verge of a revival of things savoring of the Inquisition.” Evidently, the professor would not have been the loser for a little private inquisition into the objects of these dreaded bands, as their secrecy is but the unwillingness to have their transactions and procedure made the object of gossip and inquisitiveness ; their rights and ceremonies but the solemnization of friendship and the purpose of awakening serious endeavor ; their symbols merely the sign of culture and scholarship for which they strive. What could be simpler, grander ?

Fraternities have come to stay. The quondam dreaded originators have become college presidents and trustees themselves. They know that only the highest ends of brotherly love and mutual benefit prompt the hearts of the fraternity members ; that in their oaths and rituals the most solemn obligations are assumed to be gentlemen and brothers,

with the loftiest conceptions of the words—chivalrous, honorable, faithful, earnest and true ; that instead of threatening with chaos an educational system, they stimulate order and encourage systematic education.

The theory of fraternity, excepting that of Christianity, is the grandest of all earth's nobler aspirations. Man's brotherhood with man, love, benevolence, charity, sympathy—the sympathy that is not merely contemptuous pity, but a perfect affinity ; the confluence of souls that pulse tenderly in response to the throbs of its brother ; the sublime achievement of self-abnegation.

That in a few deplorable instances this harmony is marred is due to no fault of the idea ; but the error in humanity that not even Christianity has succeeded in correcting. We can not all be altruistic, though fraternity has done much to realize a perfect philanthropy, a union of hearts and a separation of self, a magnanimity of common purpose glorious in its inception.

A brother's heart with a brother's hand
Is the noblest right of man—
A mutual end with common might
Wins the crisis of the fight.



FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

U of M

1848-1960



**Fraternities and Sororities in
the order of their establishment
at the University of Mississippi.**



Fraternity of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FOUNDED AT YALE IN 1844.

PUBLICATION—"The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly."

COLORS—Crimson, Blue and Gold.

FLOWER—The Pansy.

ROLL OF THE CHAPTERS.

Φ 1844 Yale.	Θ 1844 Bowdoin.
Ξ 1845 Colby.	Σ 1846 Amherst.
Ψ 1847 Alabama.	X 1850 Mississippi.
Υ 1850 Brown.	B 1850 North Carolina.
K 1852 Miami.	H Virginia.
A 1852 Kenyon.	Π 1853 Dartmouth.
A A 1854 Middlebury.	Θ 1855 Michigan.
E 1855 Williams.	P 1855 Lafayette.
T 1856 Hamilton.	M 1856 Colgate.
N 1856 College of the City of New York.	B Φ 1856 Rochester.
Φ X Rutgers.	Ψ Φ 1866 Depauw.
Γ Φ 1867 Wesleyan.	Ψ Ω 1867 Rensselaer Polytechnic.
B X 1868 Western Reserve.	Δ X 1870 Cornell.
Δ Δ 1871 Chicago.	Φ Γ 1871 Syracuse.
Γ B 1874 Columbia.	Θ Z 1873 California.
A X 1879 Trinity.	I 1885 Central.
Γ 1890 Vanderbilt.	Φ E 1890 Minnesota.
Σ T 1890 Massachusetts Technology.	T A 1898 Tulane.
A Φ 1898 Toronto.	Δ K 1899 Pennsylvania.

ROLL OF THE ASSOCIATIONS.

Club of New York City, New York.	Association of New England, Massachusetts.
The Northwestern Association, Illinois.	Association of the Pacific Coast, California.
Association of Detroit, Michigan.	Association of Washington, District of Columbia.
Association of Rhode Island.	Association of Cleveland, Ohio.
Association of Buffalo, New York.	Eastern New York Association.
Association of Kentucky.	Delta Kappa Epsilon Club of Rochester, New York.
Club of the Northwest, Washington.	Chattanooga Southern Association, Tennessee.
Delta Kappa Epsilon Club of Connecticut.	Association of Central New York.
Mississippi Valley Alumni Association, Missouri.	Mountain Association, Colorado.
Western Michigan Association.	Western Massachusetts Delta Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association.
Harvard Association, Massachusetts.	
Indiana Delta Kappa Epsilon.	
Wisconsin Association.	
Association of Central Tennessee.	
Association of Mississippi.	

Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, 1850.

Fratres in Urbe.

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REV. WYNNE HEDDLESTONE.

Fratres in Facultate.

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Fratres in Universitate.

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3. W. D. Magruder.
4. Kyle Chandler.
5. Ben Tucker.
6. Cecil Shands.
7. James Hutchinson.
8. J. N. Robinson.
9. R. Wainwright.

10. T. B. Watkins.
11. H. R. Shands.
12. L. A. Smith.
13. J. Billups.
14. B. B. Beckett.
15. A. Jones.
16. J. E. Edmonds.
17. L. A. Taylor.
18. J. D. McInnis.

19. E. T. Jones.
20. T. Hibbler.
21. George Cairns.
22. A. W. Oliver.
23. H. C. Williamson, Jr.
24. E. Campbell.
25. W. Pettis.
26. F. A. Critz.



Fraternity of Delta Psi.

FOUNDED AT COLUMBIA COLLEGE, 1847.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

ALPHA, Columbia University.

DELTA, University of Pennsylvania.

EPSILON, Trinity College.

LAMBDA, Williams College.

UPSILON, University of Virginia.

PHI, University of Mississippi.

SIGMA, Yale Sheffield Scientific School.

TAU, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Phi Chapter of Delta Psi.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Frater in Facultate.

RICHARD MARION LEAVELL.

Fratres in Urbe.

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- | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
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| 3. Harry Fulton. | 11. Hugh Barr Miller. | 19. Collier. |
| 4. Stockdale. | 12. L. Fulton. | 20. Sexton. |
| 5. M. Sullivan. | 13. Dougherty. | 21. Alan Montgomery. |
| 6. McNair. | 14. Thompson. | 22. Harris. |
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CHAPTER HOUSE OF DELTA PSI FRATERNITY



Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

FOUNDED WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, PA.,
FEBRUARY 19, 1852.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS.

District I.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA, Washington-Jefferson College.	PENNSYLVANIA ETA, Franklin and Marshall College.
PENNSYLVANIA BETA, Allegheny College.	PENNSYLVANIA THETA, Lafayette College.
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA, Bucknell University.	PENNSYLVANIA IOTA, University of Pennsylvania.
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, Gettysburg College.	PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA, Swarthmore College.
PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, Dickinson College.	

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MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, Amherst College.	NEW YORK GAMMA, Columbia University.
NEW YORK ALPHA, Cornell University.	NEW YORK EPSILON, Colgate University.
	NEW YORK ZETA, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

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VIRGINIA BETA, Washington and Lee University.	MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, University of Mississippi.

District IV.

OHIO ALPHA, Ohio Wesleyan University.	INDIANA GAMMA, Wabash College.
OHIO BETA, Wittenburg College.	ILLINOIS ALPHA, Northwestern University.
OHIO DELTA, University of Ohio.	ILLINOIS BETA, University of Chicago.
INDIANA ALPHA, De Pauw University.	MICHIGAN ALPHA, University of Michigan.
INDIANA BETA, University of Indiana.	

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WISCONSIN GAMMA, Beloit College.	NEBRASKA ALPHA, University of Nebraska.
MINNESOTA BETA, University of Minnesota.	CALIFORNIA BETA, Leland Stanford University.
IOWA ALPHA, University of Iowa.	CALIFORNIA GAMMA, University of California.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	LOS ANGELES, CAL.	CINCINNATI, O.	

Mississippi Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi.

CHARTERED, NOVEMBER, 1857.

RE-ESTABLISHED, MARCH, 1881.

Colors.

Pink and Lavender.

Yell.

Hi! Hi! Hi!
Phi Kappa Psi!
Live ever, die never,
Phi Kappa Psi!

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PHI KAPPA PSI.



Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Roll of Chapters.

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EPSILON, Columbian University.	PHI PHI, University of Pennsylvania
THETA, Gettysburg College.	ALPHA RHO, Lehigh University.
KAPPA, Bucknell University.	

Second Province.

ZETA, Washington and Lee University.	ALPHA TAU, University of North Carolina.
TAU, Roanoke College.	PSI, University of Virginia.
GAMMA GAMMA, Randolph-Macon College.	
SIGMA SIGMA, Hampden-Sidney College.	

Third Province.

BETA, Worcester College.	ZETA PSI, University of Cincinnati.
ALPHA, Miami University.	LAMBDA LAMBDA, Kentucky State College.
GAMMA, Ohio Wesleyan University.	MU MU, West Virginia University.
MU, Denison University.	ALPHA GAMMA, Ohio State University.
ZETA ZETA, Centre College.	

Fourth Province.

THETA THETA, University of Michigan.	CHI, Hanover University.
LAMBDA, Indiana University.	DELTA DELTA, Purdue University.
RHO, Butler University.	XI, De Pauw University.

Fifth Province.

OMEGA, Northwestern University.	ALPHA IOTA, Illinois Wesleyan University.
KAPPA KAPPA, University of Illinois.	ALPHA LAMBDA, University of Wisconsin.
XI XI, Missouri State University.	ALPHA PI, Albion College.
ALPHA ZETA, Beloit College.	ALPHA SIGMA, University of Minnesota.

Sixth Province.

ALPHA EPSILON, University of Nebraska.	ALPHA XI, University of Kansas.
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Seventh Province.

ETA, University of Mississippi.	ALPHA OMICRON, Tulane University.
ALPHA NU, University of Texas.	ALPHA PSI, Vanderbilt University.

Eighth Province.

ALPHA BETA, University of California.	ALPHA OMEGA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
ALPHA UPSILON, University of South Carolina.	

Ninth Province.

ALPHA ALPHA, Hobart College.	ALPHA THETA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
ETA ETA, Dartmouth College.	ALPHA PHI, Cornell University.
NU NU, Columbia University.	

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Montgomery, Ala.	La Fayette, Ind.	New Orleans, La.	Cincinnati, Ohio.

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ESTABLISHED 1855.

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DR. A. A. YOUNG,	M. B. LEAVELL,	B. T. KIMBROUGH, JR.

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ARMSTEAD MACON LEIGH.

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MONROE GOODBAR MORGAN,	ARNAUD BRUCE LEAVELL,
ROBERT HERMAN SULTAN,	NORVELL R. DRUMMONDS,
STARK YOUNG.	

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HENRY OSCAR LEONARD,	WILLIAM BATES LEONARD,
OLIVER BINGHAM COWAN,	HARVEY L. SHANNON.

Freshmen.

W. O. CHRISMAN,	C. W. PHILLIPPS,
T. W. WHITE,	S. N. COLLIER,
J. F. BARKSDALE,	G. H. WATKINS,
JAMES B. LEAVELL.	

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Juniors.

ARCHIE G. ROANE,	WILLIAM T. ROANE.
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SIGMA CHI



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

FOUNDED IN 1856, AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, BY DE VOTIE.

Publications, "The Record," "Phi Alpha."

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HON. CHARLES B. HOWREY.

Eminent Supreme Archon,
FLOYD C. FURLOW.

Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon,
GEORGE D. KIMBALL.

Eminent Supreme Recorder,
HOWARD P. NASH.

Eminent Supreme Treasurer,
G. HENDREE HARRISON.

Editor of "Record,"
HERBERT C. LAKIN.

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MASSACHUSETTS BETA UPSILON, Boston University.	MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA, Harvard University.
MASSACHUSETTS IOTA TAU, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.	MASSACHUSETTS DELTA, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Province Beta.

NEW YORK ALPHA, Cornell University.	PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA PHI, Dickinson College.
NEW YORK MU, Columbia University.	PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA ZETA, Pennsylvania State College.
NEW YORK SIGMA PHI, St. Stephens College.	PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, Bucknell University.
PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA, Allegheny College.	

Province Gamma.

VIRGINIA OMICRON, University of Virginia.	SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA, Wofford College.
VIRGINIA SIGMA, Washington and Lee University.	GEORGIA BETA, University of Georgia.
NORTH CAROLINA XI, University of North Carolina.	GEORGIA PSI, Mercer University.
NORTH CAROLINA THETA, Davidson College.	GEORGIA EPSILON, Emory College.
	GEORGIA PHI, Georgia School of Technology.

Province Delta.

MICHIGAN IOTA BETA, University of Michigan.	OHIO THETA, Ohio State University.
MICHIGAN ALPHA, Adrian College.	INDIANA ALPHA, Franklin College.
OHIO SIGMA, Mt. Union College.	INDIANA BETA, Purdue University.
OHIO DELTA, Ohio Wesleyan University.	ILLINOIS PSI OMEGA, North Western University.
OHIO EPSILON, University of Cincinnati.	ILLINOIS BETA, University of Illinois.

Province Epsilon.

KENTUCKY KAPPA, Central University.	TENNESSEE OMEGA, University of the South.
KENTUCKY IOTA, Bethel College.	TENNESSEE ETA, Southwestern Baptist University.
TENNESSEE ZETA, Southwestern Presbyterian University.	ALABAMA NU, University of Alabama.
TENNESSEE LAMBDA, Cumberland University.	ALABAMA IOTA, Southern University.
TENNESSEE NU, Vanderbilt University.	ALABAMA ALPHA MU, Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College.
TENNESSEE KAPPA, University of Tennessee.	

Province Zeta.

MISSOURI ALPHA, University of Missouri. NEBRASKA LAMBDA PI, University of
MISSOURI BETA, Washington University. Nebraska.

Province Eta.

ARKANSAS ALPHA UPSILON, University of CALIFORNIA ALPHA, Leland Stanford, Jr.
Arkansas. University.
COLORADO CHI, University of Colorado. CALIFORNIA BETA, University of Cali-
COLORADO ZETA, Denver University. fornia.

Province Theta.

LOUISIANA EPSILON, Louisiana State Uni- MISSISSIPPI GAMMA, University of Mis-
versity. sissippi.
LOUISIANA TAU UPSILON, Tulane Uni- TEXAS RHO, University of Texas.
versity.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. New York, N. Y. | 9. Alliance, Ohio. |
| 2. Chicago. | 10. Chattanooga, Tenn |
| 3. Boston. | 11. Kansas City, Mo. |
| 4. Atlanta, Ga. | 12. Jackson, Miss. |
| 5. Cincinnati, Ohio. | 13. Cleveland, Ohio. |
| 6. Savannah, Ga. | 14. Detroit, Mich. |
| 7. Pittsburg, Pa., | 15. New Orleans, La. |
| 8. Augusta, Ga. | |



Mississippi Gamma of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ESTABLISHED IN 1856.

COLORS : Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Yell.

Phi Alpha Alicazee, Phi Alpha Alicazon,
Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fratres in Urbe.

JUDGE B. T. KIMBROUGH,	DR. J. T. CHANDLER,
H. V. SOMERVILLE,	WILLIAM ARCHIBALD.

Fratres in Universitate.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Class of 1900.

T. H. JOHNSTON, Cold Water, Miss.

Class of 1901.

I. N. GILRUTH, Yazoo City, Miss.,
W. T. WYNNE, Coffeeville, Miss.,
W. G. CAVITT, Oxford, Miss.,
E. C. SHARP, Corinth, Miss.

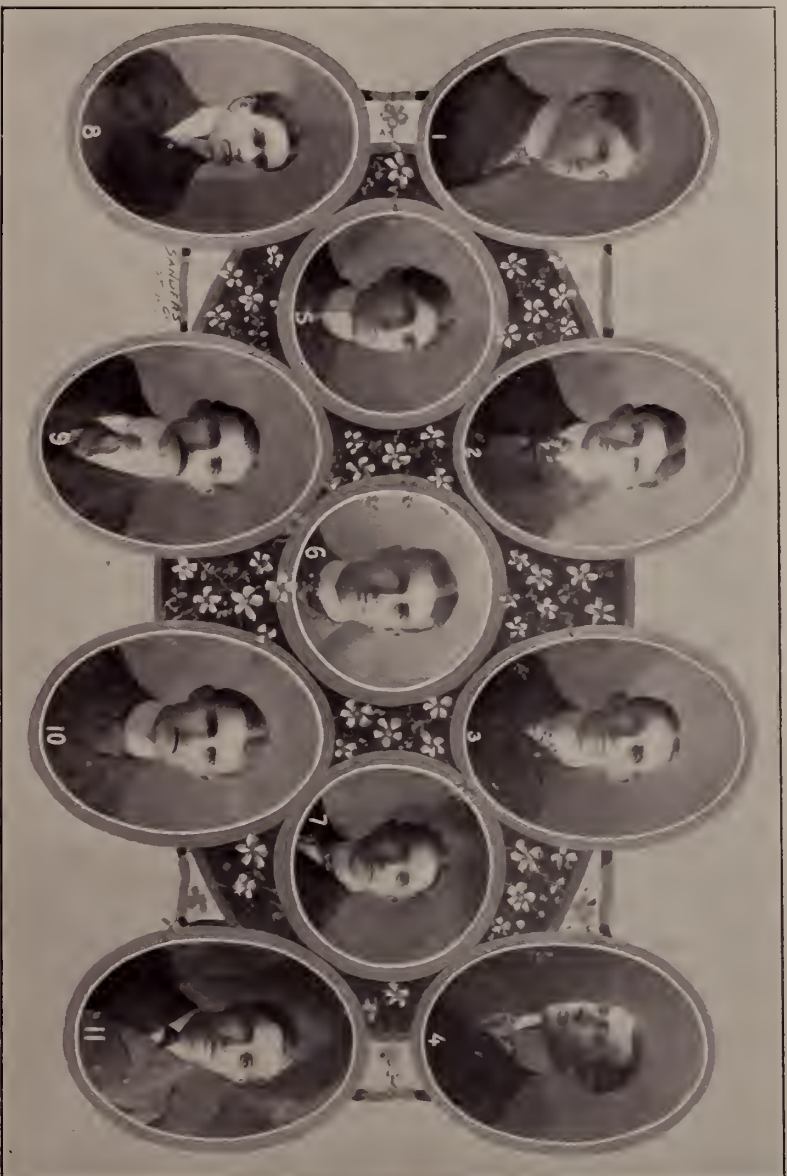
SCHOOL OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ARTS.

Class of 1902.

W. I. MCKAY, Tyro, Miss.,
F. H. MCMURPHY, Harpersville, Miss.,
LEE MATTHEWS, Oxford, Miss.,
J. H. MCNEILL, Olive Branch, Miss.

Class of 1903.

LEE THORNTON, Kosciusko, Miss.,
WILLIAM LEAVELL, Oxford, Miss.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

- | | | | | | |
|--------------|-------------|-----------|---------------|----------------|-----------|
| 1. McKay. | 2. Sharp. | 3. Cavit. | 4. McMurphy. | 5. Leavell. | 6. Girth. |
| 7. Matthews. | 8. McNeill. | 9. Wynne. | 10. Johnston. | *11. Thornton. | |

* Deceased



Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN 1848.

Colors.

Argent and Azure.

Fraternity Journal.

“The Scroll.”

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Alpha Province.

MAINE ALPHA, Colby University.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, Dartmouth
College

VERMONT ALPHA, University of Vermont.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, Williams College.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA, Amherst College.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA, Brown University.

NEW YORK ALPHA, Cornell University.

NEW YORK BETA, Union University.

NEW YORK DELTA, Columbia University.

NEW YORK EPSILON, Syracuse University.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA, Lafayette College.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA, Pennsylvania
College.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA, Washington and
Jefferson College.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, Allegheny
College.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, Dickinson
College.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, University of
Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, Lehigh University.

Beta Province.

VIRGINIA BETA, University of Virginia.

VIRGINIA GAMMA, Randolph-Macon
College.

VIRGINIA ZETA, Washington and Lee
University.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, University of
North Carolina.

KENTUCKY ALPHA, Centre College.

KENTUCKY DELTA, Central University.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, Vanderbilt University

TENNESSEE BETA, University of the South.

Gamma Province.

GEORGIA ALPHA, University of Georgia.

GEORGIA BETA, Emory College.

GEORGIA GAMMA, Mercer University.

ALABAMA ALPHA, University of Alabama.

ALABAMA BETA, Alabama Polytechnic
Institute.

Delta Province.

OHIO ALPHA, Miami University.

OHIO BETA, Ohio Wesleyan University.

OHIO GAMMA, Ohio University.

OHIO ZETA, Ohio State University.

OHIO ETA, Case School of Applied Science.

OHIO THETA, University of Cincinnati.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, University of
Michigan.

Epsilon Province.

INDIANA ALPHA, Indiana University.	INDIANA EPSILON, Hanover College.
INDIANA BETA, Wabash College.	INDIANA ZETA, De Pauw University.
INDIANA GAMMA, Butler College.	INDIANA THETA, Purdue University.
INDIANA DELTA, Franklin College.	

Zeta Province.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, Northwestern University.	IOWA ALPHA, Iowa Wesleyan University.
ILLINOIS BETA, University of Chicago.	IOWA BETA, University of Iowa.
ILLINOIS DELTA, Knox College.	MISSOURI ALPHA, University of Missouri.
ILLINOIS ZETA, Lombard University.	MISSOURI BETA, Westminster College.
ILLINOIS ETA, University of Illinois.	MISSOURI GAMMA, Washington University.
WISCONSIN ALPHA, University of Wisconsin.	KANSAS ALPHA, University of Kansas
MINNESOTA ALPHA, University of Minnesota.	NEBRASKA ALPHA, University of Nebraska.

Eta Province.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, University of Mississippi.	TEXAS BETA, University of Texas.
LOUISIANA ALPHA, Tulane University.	TEXAS GAMMA, Southwestern University.

Theta Province.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, University of California.	CALIFORNIA BETA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
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Alumni Clubs.

Boston, Mass.	Baltimore, Md.	Washington, D. C.
Providence, R. I.	Pittsburg, Pa.	Richmond, Va.
New York, N. Y.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Louisville, Ky.
Nashville, Tenn.	Macon, Ga.	Birmingham, Ala.
Columbus, Ga.	Montgomery, Ala.	Mobile, Ala.
Atlanta, Ga.	Selma, Ala.	New Orleans, La.
Cincinnati, Ohio.	Columbus, Ohio.	Franklin, Ind.
Akron, Ohio.	Athens, Ohio.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Cleveland, Ohio.	Detroit, Mich.	Chicago, Ill.
Galesburg, Ill.	Minneapolis and	St. Louis, Mo.
La Crosse, Wis.	St. Paul, Minn.	Denver, Col.
Milwaukee, Wis.	Kansas City, Mo.	Spokane, Wash.
San Francisco, Cal.	Los Angeles, Cal.	Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mississippi Alpha of Phi Delta Theta.

ESTABLISHED IN 1877.

Fratres in Urbe.

T. W. YATES, '87.

C. L. SIVLEY, '89.

RELBUE PRICE, '94.

Fratres in Collegio.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Seniors.

W. W. LOCKARD, B. A. '95, Yazoo City, Miss.

J. L. HEISS, Meridian, Miss.

PATRICK HENRY, JR. Ph. B., '99, Brandon, Miss.

G. L. RAY, Ph. B., '98, Carrollton, Miss.

Juniors.

E. J. McCABE, B. S., Mississippi College, Vicksburg, Miss.

GUY HUNT, Memphis, Tenn.

T. A. McCASKILL, Macon, Miss

SCHOOL OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ARTS.

Juniors.

D. L. FAIR, B. A., French Camp, Miss.

E. S. RAUCH, B. S., Edwards, Miss.

Sophomores.

W. E. BRAY, B. A., Winona, Miss.

BEM PRICE, JR., B. A., Oxford, Miss.

G. O. ROBINSON, Ph. B., Brandon, Miss.

W. R. COCHRAN, B. A., Daleville, Miss.

M. L. CLARDY, JR., B. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Freshmen.

W. A. HENRY, JR., B. A., Yazoo City, Miss.

W. M. GARRARD, B. S., Greenwood, Miss.

F. Z. BROWNE, B. A., Kosciusko, Miss.

E. C. BERWICK, B. S., Foster, La.

J. M. SMITH, B. S., Oxford, Miss.

J. M. MAGRUDER, B. A., Port Gibson, Miss

F. C. MARTIN, B. S., Vicksburg, Miss.

J. G. MARTIN, Ph. B., Vicksburg, Miss.



PHI DELTA THETA.



Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT BETHANY COLLEGE IN 1860.
RAINBOW FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, 1848, S. A. CHAPTER.
RAINBOW CONSOLIDATED WITH DELTA TAU DELTA, 1886, PI CHAPTER.

Colors.

ROYAL PURPLE, OLD GOLD AND WHITE.

Flower.

PANSY.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Grand Division of the South.

LAMBDA, Vanderbilt University.	BETA THETA, University of the South.
PI, University of Mississippi.	BETA IOTA, University of Virginia.
PHI, Washington and Lee University.	BETA XI, Tulane University.
BETA EPSILON, Emory College.	

Grand Division of the North.

BETA, Ohio University.	BETA ALPHA, Indiana University.
EPSILON, Albion College.	BETA BETA, De Pauw University.
ZETA, Adelbert College.	BETA ZETA, Butler College.
KAPPA, Hillsdale College.	BETA PHI, Ohio State University.
MU, Ohio Wesleyan College.	BETA PSI, Wabash College.
CHI, Kenyon College.	

Grand Division of the West.

OMICRON, University of Iowa.	BETA RHO, Leland Stanford University.
BETA GAMMA, University of Wisconsin.	BETA TAU, University of Nebraska.
BETA EPSILON, University of Minnesota.	BETA UPSILON, University of Illinois.
BETA KAPPA, University of Colorado.	BETA OMEGA, University of California.
BETA PI, Northwestern University.	GAMMA ALPHA, University of Chicago.

Grand Division of the East.

ALPHA, Allegheny College.	BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh University.
GAMMA, Washington and Jefferson College.	BETA MU, Tufts College.
RHO, Stevens Institute of Technology.	BETA NU, Massachusetts Institute Technology.
UPSILON, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.	BETA OMICRON, Cornell University.
OMEGA, University of Pennsylvania.	BETA CHI, Brown University.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

NEW YORK,	CHICAGO,	CINCINNATI,
SAN FRANCISCO,	PHILADELPHIA,	MILWAUKEE.

Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

CHAPTER FOUNDED AS RAINBOW FRATERNITY IN 1848.

CONSOLIDATED WITH DELTA TAU DELTA IN 1886.

Frater in Facultate.

DABNEY LIPSCOMB, M. A.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Seniors.

J. R. McDOWELL,

W. H. KIER,

S. P. CLAYTON.

Juniors.

B. McFARLAND,

H. E. NASH,

W. R. FARISH.

SCHOOL OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ARTS.

Senior.

W. V. FANT.

Juniors.

E. T. BUSH,

N. F. SCALES,

R. H. HUNTINGTON.

Sophomores.

J. P. HALL,

W. D. MYERS,

S. W. SCALES.

Freshmen.

O. H. MILLER,

C. D. CURTIS,

A. E. FANT,

C. V. MERCER,

C. F. AMES,

W. J. WILLIAMS,

G. B. MYERS,

S. MYERS,

T. FINLEY.



DELTA TAU DELTA.



Chi Omega Sorority.

CHAPTER FOUNDED AS SIGMA TAU IN 1896.

CONSOLIDATED WITH CHI OMEGA IN 1899.

Colors.

Cardinal and Straw.

Flower.

White Carnation.

Chapter Roll.

PSI, University of Arkansas.

CHI, Jessamine College.

PHI, Hellmonth College.

UPSILON, Belmont College.

TAU, University of Mississippi.

RHO, Sophie Newcomb.

PI, University of Tennessee.

SIGMA, _____.

Tau Chapter of Chi Omega.

Sorores in Urbe.

FROSTE ROANE,

AMY HUSTACE,

ELMA MEEK,

ANNIE CHANDLER,

MINNIE SMITH,

ELLIE KIMBROUGH.

Sorores in Universitate.

Class of '01.

EDITH WARDLOW,

JULIA COMPTON,

Class of '02.

FANNIE MOSBY,

*NAN MEEK,

FLORIDE HUTTON.

Class of '03.

SEE RICE,

HELEN BRIDGER,

LYNDA SULTAN,

SALLIE BURNS.

Post-Graduate Student.

ELIZABETH COWAN.

*Deceased.



1. Miss Cowan.

2. Miss Bridget.

3. Miss Sultan.

4. Miss Burns.

5. Miss Meek.

6. Miss Compton.

7. Miss Hutton.

8. Miss Rice.

9. Miss Wardlow.

* Deceased.



Alpha Chapter of Tau Delta Theta.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI IN 1896.

Colors.

Old Gold and Black.

Flower.

Violet.

Sorores in Urbe.

CLARA HELEN BURT,

ALMA JONES,

KATIE OLA ARCHIBALD,

ANNIE WINIFRED PHILLIPS.

Graduate Students.

MARY BYNUM,

NORMA MAI WILKINS,

MAUD MORROW.

Class of '00.

MARY SUE WOODS,

SARA OLA PRICE.

Class of '01.

CECILE WOODS,

LOUISE PHILLIPS.

Class of '02.

BETTY T. LYON,

LOU NEAL JONES,

EVA SHEPHERD.

Class of '03.

EDWINA FULTON,

HELEN MCWHORTER.



TAU DELTA THETA.

1. Mary Sue Woods.
2. Heleu McWhorter.
3. Lou Neal Jones.

10. Mary Byuum.

4. Sarah Ola Price.
5. Eva Shepherd.
6. Edwina Fulton.

7. Cecile Woods.
8. Mary Louise Phillips.
9. Norma Mai Wilkins.

11. Bettie T. Lyon.



Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

FOUNDED 1865, AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Colors.

CRIMSON AND OLD GOLD.

Fraternity Publication, "The Kappa Alpha Journal."

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

- ALPHA, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
GAMMA, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.
DELTA, Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.
EPSILON, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
ZETA, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia.
ETA, Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
THETA, Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.
KAPPA, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
LAMBDA, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
MU, Polytechnic Institute, A. and M. College, Auburn, Ala.
XI, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.
OMICRON, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
PI, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.
SIGMA, Davidson College, Mecklenburg, North Carolina.
UPSILON, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
PHI, Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
CHI, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.
PSI, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
OMEGA, Centre College, Danville, Ky.
ALPHA-ALPHA, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
ALPHA-BETA, University of Alabama, University, Ala.
ALPHA-GAMMA, Louisiana, State University, Baton Rouge, La.
ALPHA-DELTA, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
ALPHA-EPSILON, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.
ALPHA-ZETA, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
ALPHA-ETA, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
ALPHA-THETA, Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.
ALPHA-IOTA, Centenary College, Jackson, Louisiana.
ALPHA-KAPPA, Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA-LAMBDA, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA-MU, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
ALPHA-NU, Columbian University, Washington, D. C.
ALPHA-XI, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA-OMICRON, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
ALPHA-PI, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Stanford University P. O., Cal.
ALPHA-RHO, University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
ALPHA-SIGMA, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
ALPHA-TAU, Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
ALPHA-UPSILON, University of Mississippi, University P. O., Miss.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| New York, N. Y. | Macon, Ga. | Franklin, La. | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Norfolk, Va. | Mobile, Ala. | Lexington, Ky. | St. Louis, Mo. |
| Richmond, Va. | Atlanta, Ga. | Petersburg, Va. | San Francisco, Cal. |
| Raleigh, N. C. | Dallas, Texas. | Talladega, Ala. | |

Alpha-Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

ESTABLISHED IN 1900.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Class of '00.

MARVIN T. ORMOND.

SCHOOL OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ARTS.

Class of '02.

V. OTIS ROBERTSON,

JOHN A. REDHEAD,

S. LAMAR FIELD.

Class of '03.

RAY W. BEW,

JAMES S. GWIN,

JOHN E. ASHCRAFT.



KAPPA ALPHA

1. Ormond,

2. Robertson

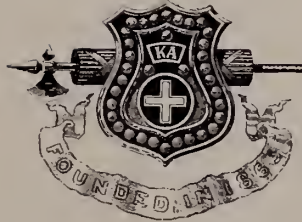
3. Gwin.

4. Redhead.

5. Field.

6. Bew.

SOUTHERN



Greeks from Other Provinces.

In Facultate.

DR. R. B. FULTON, $\Lambda \Psi$

DR. R. W. JONES, $\phi \kappa \Sigma$

DR. J. G. DUPREE, $\phi \Gamma \Delta$

DR. ALFRED HUME, $B \Theta \Pi$

DR. C. C. FERRELL, $B \Theta \Pi$

PROFESSOR A. L. BONDURANT, $\kappa \Sigma$

DR. F. L. RILEY, $\phi B \kappa$

In Collegio.

W. S. LESTER, $B \Theta \Pi$

R. C. MCBEE, $B \Theta \Pi$

MCGOVERN, $\kappa \Sigma$

To know, to esteem, to love, and then to part,
Makes up life's tale to many a feeling heart.

—COLERIDGE.

When Time, who steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The memory of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew.

—THOMAS MOORE.

CHAPTERS IN THE ELYSIAN FIELDS.

Chi Psi	1858	1895
Phi Kappa Sigma	1859	1861
Phi Gamma Delta	1868	1879
Beta Theta Pi	1879	1897
Delta Gamma	1872	1889
Alpha Beta Tau	1880	1892

Whence They Come.

DELTA Kappa Epsilon comes from Yale. It is the largest of the triad usually denominated, "The Big Three," the other two being Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon.

Delta Psi comes from Columbia. It has always been conservative in chartering new chapters. All its eight chapters, except Virginia, own houses.

Phi Kappa Psi comes from Jefferson College. At the outbreak of the civil war every member of the parent chapter, but one, enlisted. Its origin was in '52.

Sigma Chi comes from Miami. It is one of the "Miami Triad," the others being Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. It has fifty chapters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon comes from Alabama. It is one of the largest of the national fraternities, having a chapter roll of fifty-four.

Phi Delta Theta comes from Miami, and is the second member of the "Miami Triad." It has always shown a tendency to expand and is widely scattered.

Delta Tau Delta comes from Bethany College in West Virginia. When the "Rainbow," which originated at the University of Mississippi, was absorbed by Delta Tau Delta, this chapter was included.

Chi Omega comes from the University of Arkansas. The sorority of Sigma Tau has been absorbed into it during the present session. Sigma Tau was established here in 1896.

Tau Delta Theta is a local sorority founded in 1896. It is rumored that it will revive the dead chapter of Delta Gamma.

Kappa Alpha comes from Washington and Lee University. There are two orders, the Northern and the Southern, with no relationship between. Kappa Alpha has just come among us, and her fellow Greeks congratulate her upon an auspicious entrance.

* * * * *

Oft expectation fails, and most oft there
Where most it promises.—SHAKESPEARE.

The W. W. W. or Rainbow was founded in the University of Mississippi Anno Domini 1894. In 1886, when it consolidated with Delta Tau Delta, there were thirteen chapters.

The Mystical Seven, like the Rainbow, had a brief esoteric existence : originating in 1837 at Wesleyan University, it had nine chapters at the time of its union with Beta Theta Pi. Their chapters had peculiar designations, such as, "Star of the South," at University of North Carolina, "Hands and Torch," at University of Virginia, and "Star," at University of Mississippi. Their procedure and ritual have been imitated by an order called the "The Ancient Order of Heptosophs."

Alpha Beta Tau is a sorority that was founded in these classic climes. It has now two active chapters.

Delta Gamma was founded here in 1872. It is one of the largest of the sororities with a membership of one thousand two hundred and five, thirteen chapters and two alumnæ associations. It has a journal called the "Anchora." Delta Gamma is the outgrowth of a social club founded at the old "Warren Female Institute." The parent chapter lost its charter here in 1889 for reasons unknown. There are rumors of the existence once here of a branch of the "Eli Banana," a ribbon society of the University of Virginia ; of an ancient chapter of Northern Kappa Alpha ; and Theta Nu Epsilon flourished a while among us. There may be others, but statistics are not available.





The Soul of the Rose.

L. A. S.

Prithee, tell me, crimson rose,
The secret of sweetness so rare;
A hint thy petals disclose,
Like a seraph whisp'ring there.

Wherefore thy blush, oh, timid plant,
So modest o'er soul so sweet?
Fain would I sing a fairy's chant
To mate with fragrance so fleet!

Effulgence of odor divine;
Perfumed pulses on quiv'ring air,
Whisper thy source to these ears of mine,
And let me thy trembling secret share.

Faint, elusive, yet perfect charm,
Symbol of sighs and lover's tongue,
Dost thou startle at the bee's alarm,
As he nestles thy delicate folds among?

Is thy scarlet a blush of bliss,
Thy rhythmic tremors a modest sign
To taste the touch of ardent kiss,
As thou and the bee intertwine?

Whencever thy sweetness springs,
In its rare and winsome way,
'T is sweeter, rarer than earthly things,
With its delicate, subtle sway.



A Page of College Expressions.



"Down their back."



"Full-house—aces on kings."



"Flinted"



"Nodding with the ball"



"After the Tulane Game."
"Just twenty in."



Chapel Service



"Get off this bare!"



one of "Preps" gossies
[looking toward Prof.]



The same
[looking toward class]



"Exam Week"



Freshman stare



"What are you?"

A Little College Spirit.

Who dat say Ole Miss can't play ball?
Whoever said so, lied, and dat ain't all.
We ain't skeered of any old team,
We ain't weak as we may seem—
Who says Miss'ssipi can't play ball?

Boomalacka, Boomalacka !	Razzle, Dazzle ! Hobble, Gobble !
Bow, wow, wow !	Sis, boom, bah !
Chicalacka, Chicalacka !	Mississippi ! Mississippi !
Chow, chow, chow !	Rah ! Rah ! Rah !
Boomalacka, Chicalacka !	
Wah, who, wah !	Ris ! Ris ! Ris !
Mississippi, Mississippi !	University Miss—
Sis, boom, bah ?	Hip, hip, hoorah !

We won't sit down till we make a run,
We won't sit down till we make a run,
We won't sit down till we make a run,
Hey !

College Songs.

TUNE: "*Hot Time.*"

Hip, Hip, Hurrah ! Hip, Hip, Hurrah !
The Varsity team won another game to-day !
They would have won two, but one is all she 'd play,
There 'll be a hot time on the campus to-night.

Hurrah for Mississippi ! Oh, my ! How she did play !
She beat —— another game to-day !
And as she did well, you can safely say
There 'll be a hot time on the campus to-night !

Don't you see those boys ? Don't you see those boys ?
They are playing for the glory of Mississippi !
Don't you see those boys ? Don't you see those boys ?
They are playing for the glory of "Ole Miss."

TUNE: "*Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching.*"

Come along get you ready,
Wear the crimson and the blue,
For there 's going to be a meeting for many and for few.
Where you know every player,
Catcher, pitcher and first base, too,
And when "Ole Miss" gets after Tulane
What in the mischief will she do?

CHORUS.

When you hear the old bell make a din,
All join round and the fun will then begin;
When the game is over
The boys will shout with delight,
For there will be a hot time on the campus to-night.
There is fun for everybody on this grand old field,
And we'll roast 'em and we'll toast 'em
Till they will simply have to yield.
And then Mississippi's pitcher will fan them,
For he is simply out of sight,
And there will be a hot time on the campus to-night.

Here 's to dear old Mississippi,
And her team so tried and true!
Play ball forever more,
We will beat them as before.
Hurrah for the dear old red and blue.

Now, give a good old Razzle Dazzle,
As our team comes on the field.
Anderson 's a pitcher—nit!
Every batter raps a hit;
And old Tulane knows full well that she must yield.
Now, to the bat Tulane comes strutting,
And old Billy twirls the ball.
It is only one, two, three,—
Stone has caught the ball you see,—
And the batter 's simply fanned, and that is all.



Wine and Olives.

L. A. S.

“ Cupid may be blind,” he said,
“ But if that be true, then—”
He added, and wisely shook his head,
“ He makes sights for other men.”

“ Why do men complain of trials? ”
A lawyer was heard to ask.
“ Why, I rejoice in such denials,
And glory in each trying task.”

“ What can't be cured
Must be endured ”—
The philosophers say—
Not so; it makes the undertaking business pay.

Vanity.

“ Catch me,” to the wind cried a wisp of hay;
“ Ho, I have you,” said the wind, “ the livelong day.”

One was the janitor, “ Uncle Bob; ” the other was a stranger, a darkey, clad in a faded Prince Albert coat, with a battered beaver on his head.

“ Whar you gwine? ” from “ Uncle Bob.”

“ To Tuskegee, or Tougalo,” quoth the strange darkey, with a far-away look in his eyes.

“ Wha' fur yo' gwine dar, nigger—better go plow.”

“ I'm gwine dar to l'arn; I've read the ‘ Samis ’ of Davis, nigger, an' I perspire to be a Designin' Elder in de Mefodis' Church, sah ! ”

That convinced “ Uncle Bob.”



“Pleasures are like poppies spread,
You seize the flower, its bloom is shed,
Or like a snow-flake in the river,
A moment white—then melts forever ;”

“All thoughts, all passions, all delights,
Whatever stirs this mortal frame,
All are but ministers of Love,
And feed his sacred flame.”

IN ye realm of Cupid's, where lissome maids and gallant beaux smyle as if their lives were born to smyle, oure town^e of Oxenford has much to flutter ye heart^e. Y^e sociale world is passing strange, in sooth, yt is, for yt passes as all else must pass, but, now, a thousand pardons for ye punn^e ! how manie times is yt a faux pas ! Y^e fwain payes his court to ye dame, but alack and alas, yt is ffoothely fad that Cupid is a babe, and ye Love never lives to growe old, tho'. methinks, some knowing ones have whispered yt about that the sly fellowe has dyscovered ye Fountaine of Perpetual Youthe.

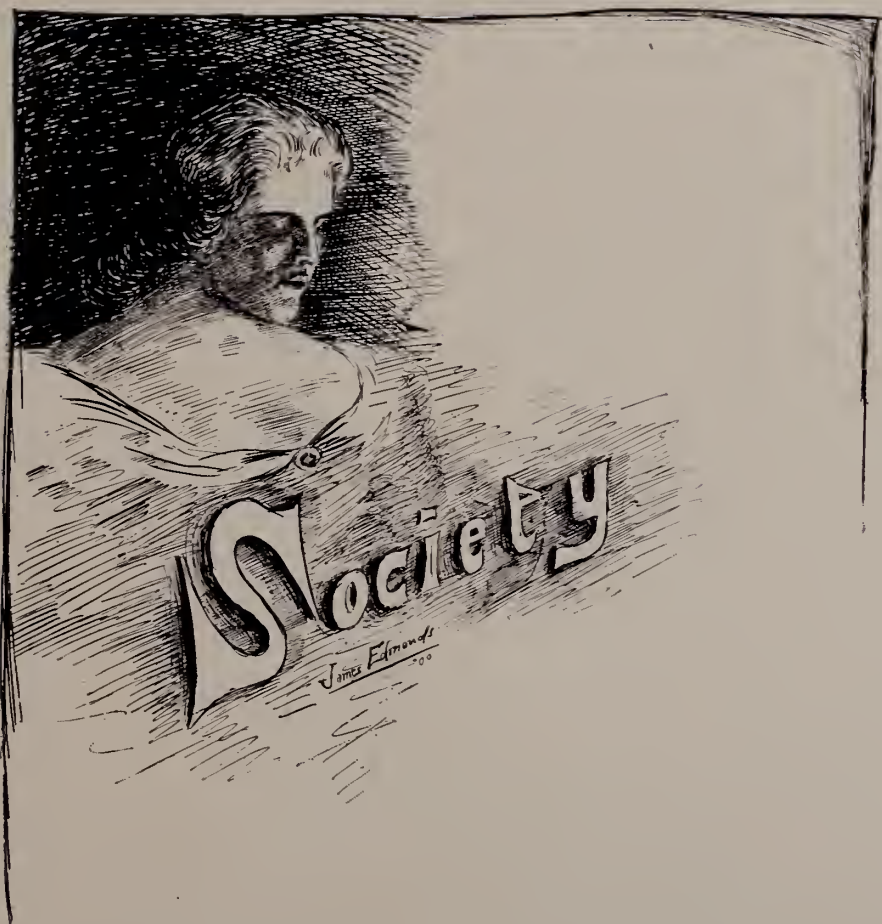
Y^e dance, ye wine, ye women, with, perforce, ye Cupidity^e, is ye social world, ye other things are verilie but incidents—yet withal not a paltrie few incidents ye passion^es provoke. Mine own coufin's wife had this from ye sister of Judge Leges : One balmie night Mistress Bellairs kissed Master Thornycroft—i' faith, he was ye ladie's coufin—and Master Jamison saw her. His face, meseems, caught aflame, so vividlie yt glowed. He strode to ye twain and flapped

Maister Thornycroft on cyther cheekes, and ye wise their blades leapt ye scabbardes made lightnings in ye aire. Anon Maister Jamison was slashed through and through ye hearte before his sweethearte's eyes—and all, in sooth, because of a kiff. Oh Love, how manie crimes are committed in thy name! Withal, yt was frightfullie shockinge. Manie more might be tolden, but I fear lest, peradventure, I be a goffype, ye ancient Dame Grundie will tell you. Y^e woman is ye soule, and ye man ye hearte of this thyng, societie; perchance that is ye reason why ye maids haughtilie avow they have got a hearte, so now! Howsoe'er that may be, yt is generally masculine to erre and feminine to forgive.

Societie is ever modish,—ye penne came perilouslie near writinge, modest,—in ye tyme of leffleff thinges societie is, i' faith, verie leffleff—senseleff, thoughtleff, careleff, and all those fashionable thinges. Na'theless, yt is not talkleff, i' veritie. Y^e most gallant swain to Phyllis' eye is ye one who talks vastlie, yet says exceeding lyttle. Don't be in follie and grow too serious. But I fain must say that thinges depend. Dost thou not think that ye likewise circumstances would make a hero of one gallant and an ass of another?

But, methinks, I writ above that all thinges pass. Well, gentle reader, when I was a lad, we had a game that had a saying pertaining thereto,—I fain would recall yt, and so, "I pass," too.







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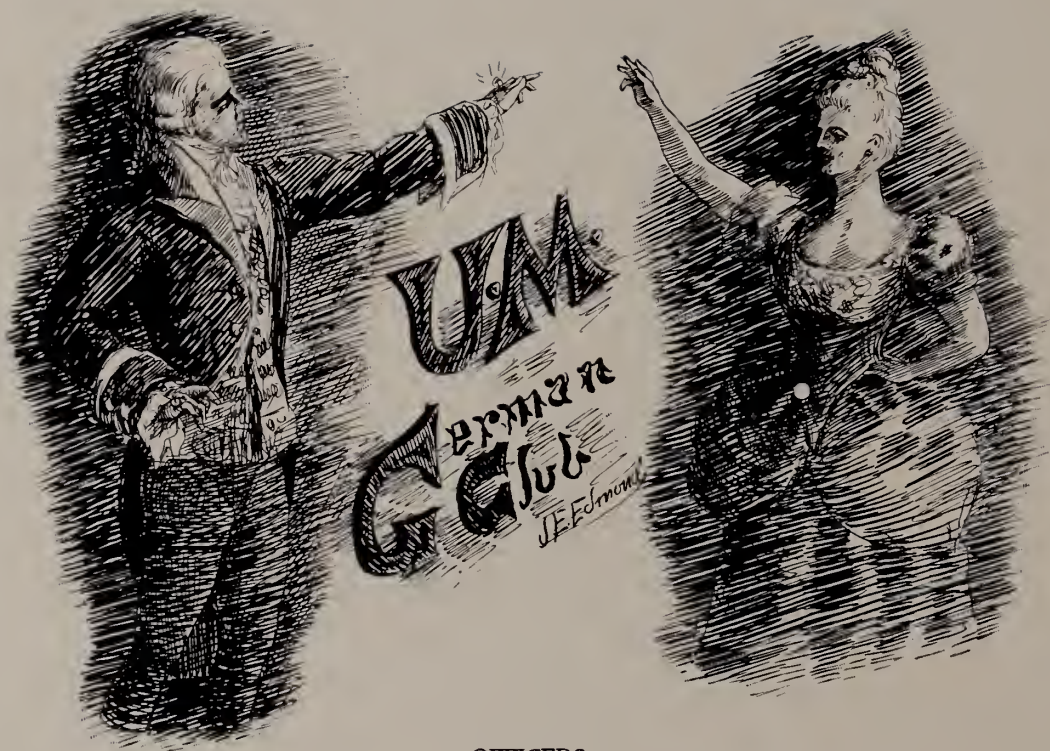
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The Delta

Oh, for the crack of the nitro-powder !
And the whirr of the wild duck's wing ;
And the smell of the swamps and cypress brakes
In the shades of the gloomy cypress fling

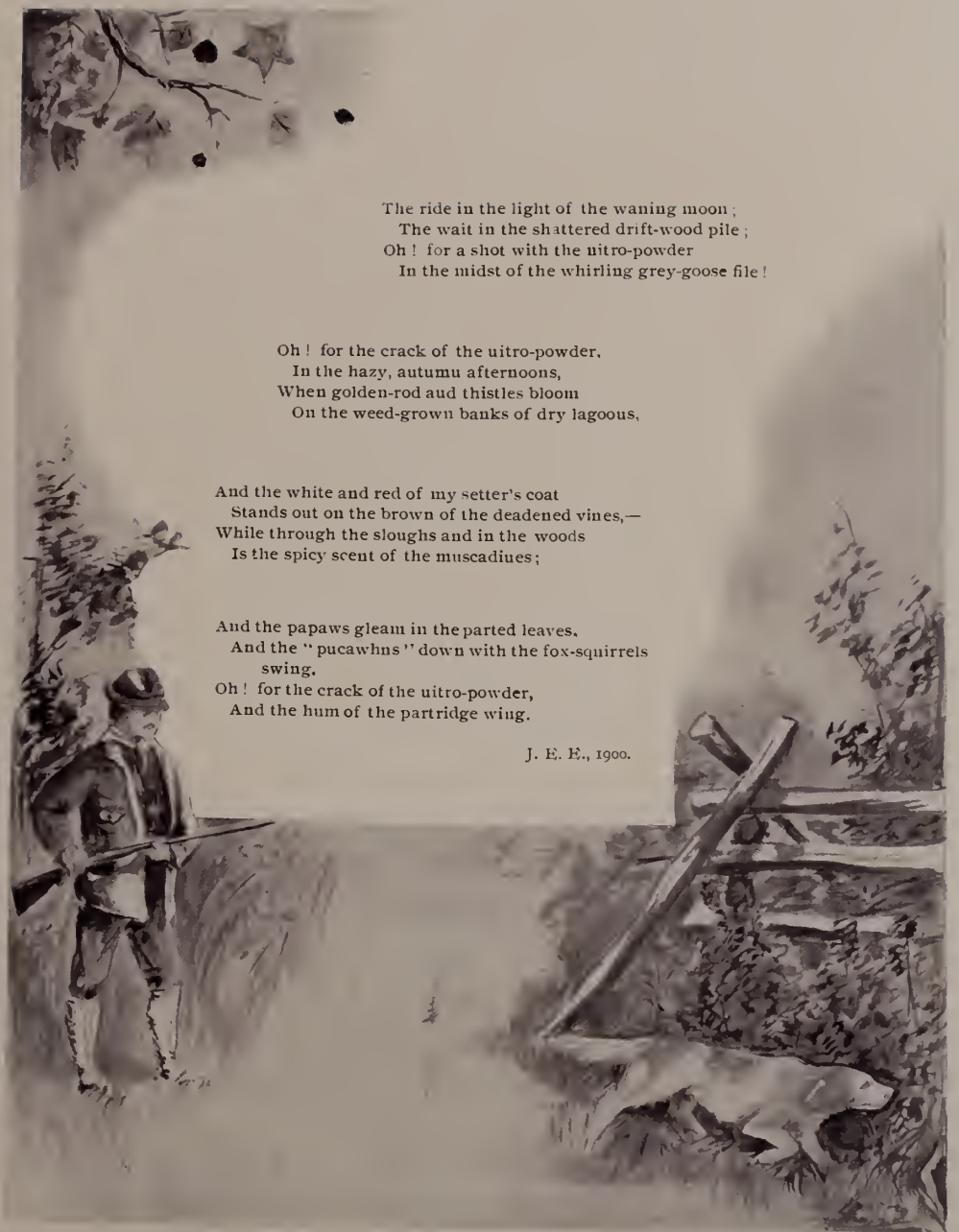
Over the dank, monocount pools,
Where the heron shrieks and the white crane
stalks,
And the weird old owl, like a woodland ghoul,
Laughs and moans,—and the grey night hawks,

Swift and silent as evil thoughts,
Circle and sweep in the twilight dim.
And in the moss-grown willow-boughs
The night wind breathes a vesper hymn.

Oh ! for the crack of the uitro-powder,
On the sand-bar bleak and drear,
Where eddies gurgle and whine and swirl
In the grey fog-shroud on the river near.

The sound of the flying wild geese calling ;
The mist and cloud of the night scarce gone
The nearing clang of the eager wild hawk,
The fading gloom of the wintry dawn !

J E Edmonds



The ride in the light of the waning moon ;
The wait in the shattered drift-wood pile ;
Oh ! for a shot with the nitro-powder
In the midst of the whirling grey-geese file !

Oh ! for the crack of the nitro-powder,
In the hazy, autumn afternoons,
When golden-rod and thistles bloom
On the weed-grown banks of dry lagoons,

And the white and red of my setter's coat
Stands out on the brown of the deadened vines,—
While through the sloughs and in the woods
Is the spicy scent of the muscadines ;

And the papaws gleam in the parted leaves,
And the "pucawhns" down with the fox-squirrels
swing.
Oh ! for the crack of the nitro-powder,
And the hum of the partridge wing.

J. E. H., 1900.

To My Pipe.

Sweet-scented, ambrosial,
Inspirer of pure thought,
Of joy not to be bought,
Of fancy, love, and hope!

How oft with wreath of thy sweet breath
Hast thou consoled me in sad grief!
Possessing powers beyond belief
Of sordid minds that dare disdain
The weed that forms thy fragrant train.

Thou censor of the gods,
Too good for human clods
That in thy incense fail to see
Amends for man's mortality.

The terrors of advancing age, the fears
That sap the soul, the blinding, blinding tears
Of anguished loss, the dull, dead pain
That dies but to revive in strength again,—
All these are lessened by thy potent charm,
And grief itself, by losing half its harm,
Is mellowed into love.

Yet in the presence of my father stern
I dare not smoke thee.
E'en now I fear to think he may discern
'T is I who 've thus bespoke thee.
Propitious fates, keep from my parent dear
The secret love that I 've enshrined here!

HE WAS a tall, lanky, lantern-jawed Freshman, and looked like he might have been from anywhere, except civilization. The weather, of course, was raw and gusty. There were flaming posters of Labadie as "Mephisto," in Faust, hung in all the show windows round about. The hero of this sketch was examining one of these displays, when he pulled out a note-book and a red, white and blue lead-pencil. Bystanders wondered if he were a strolling artist or a census man, until he disclosed his own identity with the following query:

"Say, what is that fellow Faust's initials? I'm respondent for the *Skagway Bazoo*, and want to give him a personal." And he considered himself an ill-treated person when the crowd roared with laughter.

Literary Societies.

“The clash of arguments and jar of words,
Worse than the mortal blunt of rival swords,
Decide no question with their tedious length,
For opposition gives opinion strength.”

LITERARY societies, I suppose, are co-eval with the birth of the American college. They bear all the ear-marks of old age, that is very old age,—tediousness, childishness. How well might be said of them, “They consist of two classes, the bores and the bored.” They are surely venerable institutions that are tolerated merely because they are necessary evils, just as winter is, or a confidential friend, or a debt.

The literary societies are real opportunities of great benefit to all concerned, if they are rightly used, and not abused. Forensic eloquence *may* have its incipency in a Junior speaker’s harangue, but more often it is insipidity, notwithstanding, there must be threshing before the wheat can be separated from the chaff. So, likewise, the future orator must needs test his strength in the compound before the arena is dared. The ability to arouse a man’s soul is the peculiar prerogative of human speech, and if correctly trained to run the scale of passion that is attuned with intellect, it becomes a powerful influence. Please bear in mind that when I limit the power to stir the soul to man’s voice I have a mental reservation to include the mouse’s squeak and the arousal of woman’s soul. This is what these organizations purpose—to give ease, grace and perfect command of faculties when all one’s versatility is needed to combat the vacillation of sympathy. There are three in the University of Mississippi—in the Literary Department Hermæan and Phi Sigma; in Law there is Blackstone. These claim to teach parliamentary law and the other things pertinent to legislative assemblies or assemblies of any other kind. *Bon jour, tous.*

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Religious Phases of the University.

THE religion of Christ is an object of intense devotion among a very large class of students. In the Young Men's Christian Association hall every Sunday afternoon services of devotion are conducted by undergraduates, and frequently by members of the Faculty or officials of the national order. The Young Woman's Christian Association is a similar mission among the women of the University, who seem to be very earnest workers. Every day, in the chapel building, morning services are conducted by the professors or some pastor from the churches in Oxford, of which there are five: Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Cumberland.

Y. M. C. A.

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The Freshman's Mistake.



HE WAS a good Freshman. One of the kind that isn't stingy with his cigarettes, and always treats to sodas every trip to town. He had that meek and lowly spirit so proper in a Freshman. He was, all around, the best Freshman we had that year in our hall. The others—well, you know—didn't believe in obedience to upper-classmen and made sarcastic remarks when Seniors made mistakes. The good Freshman made one mistake, though. It was in this way:

One evening, rather early, several of us were sitting on the dormitory gallery. It was one of those May evenings when it is impossible to break away to your room and commence the nightly grind of to-morrow's lessons. We had been singing but had sung ourselves out, and there was quiet for a few minutes in the group. The Freshman broke the silence with, "Say, fellows, I'm going to have a girl over for Commencement."

We all looked at him. Wilson, who had been smoking, removed his pipe, and after a minute's pause, said, "You don't mean it, do you, young un?"

The Freshman reddened. He was not used to so much attention, and murmured something unintelligibly about, "Mind your business—girls—Freshman."

Wilson looked at him wisely. "Is she a peach?" he said. I saw the Freshman's hand make just the slightest motion in the world toward his upper left-hand vest-pocket as he replied, "I'll show you her picture—in the room sometime. Yes, I think she is pretty."

"Of course," said Pell, under his breath.

The Freshman caught the mumbled words and assumed a half-defiant air.

"So she is coming for Commencement, is she?" he asked.

"Yes; I have already asked her to come and she is coming. Isn't that all right?"

"Sure," said I.

"And," asked Johnson, from a smoke cloud, "what"—puff—"is her"—puff—"name?"

"Runyon, a Miss Nellie Runyon," replied the Freshman.

Wilson woke suddenly. "Nellie Runyon? Of Memphis?"

"Yes," apprehensively.

"Well, I'll be—Nellie Runyon! I knew her two years ago; knew her well all one summer at Skyuga. The Kid has sense, fellows. She is all right, and can dance, too. There were mighty few college men up there that summer, and we—Oh, well!" Wilson winked solemnly at the man on his right, and stared whimsically at me.

The Freshman caught the wink and reflected. Then the corners of his mouth tightened a little and he looked earnestly at Wilson.

"Well?" said the latter.

"Nothing."

Wilson looked at him curiously and rose.

"I've got to go to town. Anybody go with me? I'll set up to creams."

We all considered the proposition favorably, except the Freshman. He begged off on the plea of work.

When I came in that night I found him waiting for me. I roomed with him then. He turned and faced me and looked on while I cast off enough of my garments to keep cool. Then when I had tilted back in a chair and cocked my feet on the table, he said solemnly, "Billy, it's Wilson."

I looked around the room, and not knowing in the least what he was talking about, said, "No!" incredulously.

"Don't, Billy. I'm in earnest. I—you know—about Nellie."

"Oh," said I, understandingly, for he had relieved himself by long talks with me when the pressure had grown too great, and I knew what he thought of Miss Runyon.

"You mean Wilson is the fellow who used to know her so well and whom she liked so much?"

"Yes, and I——"

"Don't know whether to ask her here or not?"

"Well, you see, she and her mother will be on the Campus, and Wilson boards at the same house where they will stay and it would be rather—rather—wouldn't it?"

"She likes you, doesn't she?" I asked.

He pretended a yawn of unconcern, and said, "I think so."

I was inexorable. "Don't you know so?"

"I—I think I do."

"Well," said I, "don't be a fool."

"I know," he said; "but Wilson is so infernally good looking and clever. If she liked him so much when he was younger and not so—so—you know, why don't she like him all the more now?"

"Girls' tastes change as they grow older," said I with senioric wisdom.

"But they always like pretty things and candy, don't they?"

"Possibly," I admitted, "but does not your mirror show——"

"Oh, shut up, Billy!" said he. "I'm in earnest,—terribly in earnest, if I am a Freshman."

I thought hard for a few minutes. Rising, I knocked the ashes out of my pipe. "Old man," I said, "are you really and truly in love with Miss Runyon?"

He made an attempt at a smile as he said, "If I am not, it's the most realistic fake I ever ran up against."

"And things look dismal?" I continued.

"Well, rather!" he replied.

"Well," said I, "you go in and win. I'll help you all I know how, and between us both I guess Wilson won't cut much ice."

He grabbed my hand gratefully. "Will you," he said. "I know you can help me lots. You're so much brighter than the rest, and know exactly what to do in case of a push."

"Come to bed," said I, "for I hate scenes. You do your best, and I'll see what I can do about Wilson."

Just before he turned out the light he brought out a square object, from the breast-pocket of his pajamas, and held it up before me in silence.

"She's all right," said I.

"Good-night," he answered. He knew that I understood. My mind was made up. I should show Wilson no mercy. He was a mighty nice chap, but possessed of a surpassing knowledge of his own powers in every line. The next day at dinner an idea flashed into my mind. After dinner I called the Freshman. He came, looking pale and worried. "What do you want, Billy?" said he.

"First, a cigarette," said I.

I lit up, puffed contentedly for a minute, and told the Freshman to sit down. He sat.

"Kid," said I, "is Miss Runyon Miss Runyon or Miss Nellie Runyon?"

"What the——" he began.

"Hold on," I interrupted. "What I mean is, has she an elder sister?"

"Yes, why?"

"How much older?" I asked.

"Two years, but——"

"How old is Nell—Miss Nellie?"

"Eighteen," he answered, with a smouldering fire in his eye.

"Is her older sister any good?"

"She's bright and pretty, dances pretty well and is mighty good fun."

"Well, now, see here," I went on, "does Wilson know her?"

"No."

"Do you know her—well, I mean?"

"Yes."

"Do you think she would come down to Commencement with her sister if you asked her?"

"In a minute," he said, "but——"

"One moment," I had to remind him. "Now, listen. This is my last Commencement, and I am girlless. Had expected to have my younger sister up and to trot her around but she can't come. So I have no engagements. From what you say, I imagine, Miss Runyon is pretty smooth, and I guess I can undertake to look after her and survive the ordeal. I want you to write up there and have her come down. She'll pretty likely come, won't she?"

"Oh, she'll *come* all right," said he, "only what in the devil, Billy, has all this got to do with Wilson?"

I nearly fell out of my chair with laughter. "Why, you idiot!" said I, when I could catch my breath, "everything. You do as I tell you. Write to Memphis to-night. Put it strong. Both the girls must come or you are lost. *Both*, mind you—and, Kid," I continued, in a ruminative way, "I shall have to ask you to make out the tablets. I am getting rather old to hustle around after engagements, you know. I suppose Wilson will want several with Miss Nellie Runyon. He'll come to you for them. When he comes, he will ask you to see

Miss Runyon's tablet. Give it to him! Give him all he wants; but—but—Oh, you fool!" I roared, for the expression of imbecile happiness that was dawning over his face was more than mortal man could bear.

The idea of Wilson, the elegant, all sufficient, omnipotent, overpowering Wilson, being sold was too much. We pictured him as he wrote his name in half a dozen places over Miss Nellie Runyon's elder sister's tablet. We saw vividly how he felt when he found it out, and then we laughed again. Finally when we had squeezed the subject mirthless for the present, we put our heads together, and arranged the details of the plot.

Things went right our way from the start. As soon as the Freshman started making out the tablets, Wilson swooped down on him, and took five engagements with the elder sister, and went away chuckling. The Freshman was jubilant, and talked in his sleep. Wilson took several minor engagements with Miss Runyon during the next week. We had every detail in our plan complete. Wilson's discomfiture and defeat were certain, and we awaited developments.

At last the eventful day arrived. On the morning of this day, on which the girls were to arrive, the Freshman handed me Miss Runyon's card. At the breakfast table I casually mentioned to Wilson that Miss Runyon's elder sister would be down that day. All Wilson said, was, "Didn't know she had a sister; pass me the bread, please?"

There was the usual crowd gathered to meet the evening train, and the usual flurry and bustle as the train discharged its cargo. In the rush, Wilson failed to meet the elder Miss Runyon, and it was not until breakfast the next morning that he had that pleasure. Even then all he said to me in an aside was, "Jove, but she's pretty."

She was. I am not going to describe her, but she was undeniably a beautiful girl with plenty of sense, and best of all, a keen sense of humor. If I had not known some one else who was down in my home town, this story might have been different. To my mind she was infinitely superior to her sister in looks, and in most other ways, and I think Wilson thought so, too, but his blood was up, and he was clearly in for making a mash on the younger sister.

By dinner-time his face wore a look of doubt. All the morning he had been hearing the two girls called Miss Runyon and Miss Nellie Runyon, and I think he smelled a rat.

Later in the afternoon several of us, Wilson, the Freshman and I came over to call on these two girls and some others who were

stopping at the same place. Wilson devoted himself to Miss Nellie Runyon and they sat a little way from the rest of us. The first gun was fired when Wilson asked her if she remembered two years ago this summer. Miss Nellie Runyon looked at him and said, yes. Wilson moved his chair a foot and a half nearer, and they began to reminisce. This went on for several minutes, and then Wilson began to grow sentimental. Miss Nellie Runyon evidently did not put much faith in his statements, and Wilson, was overheard to say, in support of his sincerity, "When I—ever since I heard you were coming—have been planning and scheming to see something of you. Why, if I don't care for you, should I have six engagements with you? Why should I trouble myself to take you driving?" I held my breath for the destruction that was sure to follow.

There was a deathless stillness, then Miss Nellie Runyon said, "What do you mean? I have not a single engagement on my tablet with you. It seems that the man who made out my card has made no engagements with you, because—humiliating as it is, sir—you have not asked for them."

"Wha-at? You are joking," said Wilson. "But I did, I tell you. Has that Kid——? *Come here, Freshman!*"

"I am afraid the end is near," said I solemnly, to Miss Runyon, for we had decided it best to tell her all about our plots.

"And I shall be despised," said she.

"Hush!" I replied, "you probably have saved the happiness of two people's lives."

"But I don't like to be despised by Mr. Wilson," she observed.

"You won't be," said I, and then I whispered in her ear that Wilson had wished to me last night that he had all those engagements with her instead of her sister.

It was a bold stroke, but it told, and I hurried her out to the piazza to save my lie.

* * * * *

*The Freshman told me afterwards that he actually felt sorry for Wilson when he discovered his suicide. Of course the Freshman was sorry for his mistake, and thought when Wilson said Miss Runyon that he meant Miss Runyon. If he had known, of course—and so forth; but that only made Wilson all the more angry. He insisted

that he had been cheated. He ranted around and wanted things all changed. This the Freshman regretted exceedingly could not be done. He pointed out that it would mix things all up. If he had only known before, it might have been arranged, but—. Wilson saw he was in for it, and so ingloriously surrendered. Then he rose, swore at the Kid, begged Miss Nellie's pardon, said he 'd been a fool, shook hands with them both and excused himself.

Then the Freshman told the agitated Miss Nellie all about it. He told her all his fears, his hopes, and other things he felt, and when the elder Miss Runyon and I returned we found them looking very contentedly happy.

That night after I had retired Wilson poked his head into my room.

"Billy," said he, "you 're a beast."

"Yes?" said I.

"And I 'm a fool," said he.

"Yes," said I.

"Go to blazes," he remarked sweetly and withdrew, grinning.

"Freshman," said I, to the sweetly dreaming boy in bed, "it's dollars to doughnuts that Henry Jackson Wilson is married first," and he was—to the elder Miss Runyon.





As it Seems Nowadays.

Do others because others do you.

Weep, and the world laughs at you.

Discussion is the better part of valor.

“ Money talks ”—it has a woman’s head on it.

The proof of the pudding is the doctor’s bill.

Woman is a delusion that man likes to experience.

Some men are wise, some likewise, and some otherwise.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for to-morrow comes the bill.

Save the dimes, other people will take care of the dollars.

Doubt truth to be a liar, but never doubt a lie to be the truth.

Don’t count your collars before they return from the laundry.

Some men are known by their works,—working the other fellow.

While others sleep,

The bed-bug toils upward in the night.

An echo is about the only thing to beat a woman out of the last word.

“ Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel ! ” Yes, but that won’t go with the pawnbrokers.

Some things are not as beautiful as they are painted—for instance, a few society women.

Eve is the only woman of whom it might be said—“ She never bought an Easter hat.”

No wonder there is celibacy among the priests considering the confessions they hear.

"Indignation makes verses," wrote Juvenal. Generally it is: Reverses make indignation.

"Think before you speak"—even then some people's conversation isn't worth listening to.

"There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip"—aye, but many more after the cup has been to the lip.

Never despise the little things of life—even the mouse sometimes gets the drop on the elephant.

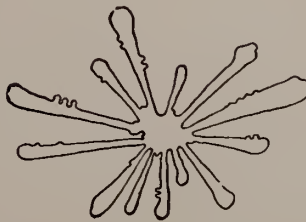
If all men were judged by the company they keep, jailors and undertakers must be sorry fellows.

I once knew a man so cynical that he never saw anything good or beautiful unless he used a mirror.

The difference between shrewdness and cheating in a trade is simply the difference between meum and tuum.

Even microbes have sense,—hence modern education is a great thing—lately they have been discovered in kisses.

I drink to the press, the pulpit, and the petticoat, the three ruling powers of the day; the first spreads scandal, the second spreads dogma, and the third spreads money among the dressmakers.





**Classes, Rolls, Histories, Etc.,
of the Various Classes in the
Schools of Literature, Science and
Arts, and in the School of Law.**



SENIOR LITERARY CLASS



Senior Class.

COLORS.

Old Gold and Royal Blue.

P. E. SLKAN,	<i>President,</i>
H. R. SHANDS,	<i>Vice-President,</i>
A. M. LEIGH,	<i>Secretary and Treasurer,</i>
J. E. EDMONDS,	<i>Historian.</i>

The Will of the Senior Class.

WITH no formal phrase or legal verbiage, but with plain, straight words, do we, the members of the Class of 1900 make known to you, this, our last will and testament.

A few short weeks and the chapel bell will ring no warning summons to our lagging footsteps. Our college lives will be over and the joys of next commencement will be but a wake to their memory. Some hurrying years will slip away and this brief existence, with its loves and labors, successes and defeats, will be as a rare old treasured volume kept on the back shelf of the library—or the memory of a dear dead friend, to be brought from recollection's vault only when the day-dreams come about us in the summer dusk or by the dying embers of winter.

And now, as the time draws near, we give to those who come after us those things, which, by the laws of nature and of man we can not take with us to the real life that lies beyond.

First, our college loves and our college lovers we gladly lay aside. Our interest in them has only been for life—our college life. They have served many who came before, and one of them has done for many more than one of us. They may dazzle you for a while but when the end draws near you will find "old friends are best" and turn to the loves of the life that went before and will come after—the life of the world outside.

Close akin to this bequest is that of some ideals we have played with, found useful in their time, and sometimes almost thought worthy to be taken with us. As it is they are sadly battered and some are barely fastened to their disfigured pedestals. Others are patched together by some vague notions of pride—but this would be of no avail in the life beyond. However, they will serve you as they have served us. They and the loves go well together.

A few ambitions we have cherished during the years gone by—these also we give you. Our ideals and our loves have somewhat shaped and moulded these and as thus they are the works of falsity they can not bear the light of day away from the shade of our halls of learning.

Yet these are but the lesser things of college lives. Most of them have been mere fungus growths that will drop away and leave no mark behind. Some have taken deeper root and a little of our heart may go with them, leaving a scar that will throb a trifle long years hence at some once-loved strain of music or the glimpse of a familiar face in the passing throng.

College life has held more than pseudo-loves, imitation ideals, and false ambition. It has taught some lessons of duty, truth, self-respect, and that trust and bitterest lesson—that the faults for all defeats and disappointment lies “not in our store but in ourselves.”

These we tell you of and would gladly leave you, yet from our hands they would not be received. These you must find alone—these and memory. Memory each must make for himself. For each a different meaning lies in the roads and walks, the steps under the moon, the campus in spring, the other end of town during commencement, the waits at the post-office, the letters when they came and the dream of the far-off home where the cypress and the lily replace the oak and pine. What would college be were it not for those we leave behind?

It is little we can leave you, after all, and that little has much of sadness in it, yet with all the faults and flaws in our legacy there is something sacred—something nothing in all the years to come will ever have. Around it is the glory of youth and trust and more of unselfishness than the outside world would tolerate.

Use our legacy for that which is true and honest. Work with it for your school and your friends, and more good will come to you than if your mind were filled with self. For the glory of our alma mater—the honor of “Old Miss”—for this our college life was given us and for this it is given you.

“Te morituri salutamus.”

HISTORIAN.



Senior Literary Class.

- GAYLE CAROTHERS BEANLAND, Oxford, Miss.
B. P.; Δ. Ψ.; Pole Vault, '99; S. I. A. A.; Quarterback Varsity Football Team, '99, '00; Track Team; Glee Club; Class Football Team; Athletic Association.
- SAMUEL WILSON BIGGER, Oxford, Miss.
B. P.
- ANDREW WILSON EASON, Arkabutla, Miss.
B. A.; Assistant Business Manager of *Record*, '99, '00; Athletic Association.
- WILLIAM VAN FANT, Macon, Miss.
B. S.; Δ. T. Δ.; Y. M. C. A.; President Herman Literary Society, '99, '00; Editor *Magazine*; Editor *Record*, '99, '00; Chairman Literary Committee of OLE Miss, '99, '00; Senior Debater; German Club; Athletic Association.
- HARRY ROSCOE FULTON, University, Miss.
B. A.; Δ. Ψ.; Φ. Σ., '00; Y. M. C. A.; Second Sophomore Medal, '96, '97; Phi Sigma Junior Medal, '98, '99; President Phi Sigma Literary Society, '99, '00; Senior Debater, '99, '00; Athletic Association; Editor-in-Chief of *University Record*.
- SYLVESTER LARNED LANGDON, Magnolia, Miss.
B. S.; Athletic Association; Manager of Tennis Teams.
- ARMISTEAD MACON LEIGH, Charleston, Miss.
B. S.; Σ. X.; Athletic Association.
- WILLIAM STEWART LESTER, Plum Point, Miss.
B. A.; B. T. H.; Assistant Business Manager *Record*, '99, '00; Y. M. C. A.
- CHRISTOPHER LONGEST, Pontotoc, Miss.
B. A.; Y. M. C. A.; Left Guard Varsity Football Team, '98, '99; Class Football Team, '96, '97, '98, '99.
- EDWIN LEWIS MABRY, Senatobia, Miss.
B. P.
- ELLIOT PARKER, Buena Vista, Miss.
B. P.; Athletic Association; Editor *Record*, '99, '00.
- ROBERT ADONIRAM SEGREST, Brandywine, Miss.
B. A.
- PRESTON EDWARD SLOAN, Olive Branch, Miss.
B. A.; Athletic Association; Class Football Team, '96, '97, '98; Class Baseball Team, '97, '98, '99; Business Manager of *University Record*, '99, '00; President of Class, '96-'00.
- LEROY ALEXANDER TAYLOR, Senatobia, Miss.
B. A.; Δ. K. E.; Class Football and Baseball Teams, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00; Athletic Association.

- HARLEY ROSEBOROUGH SHANDS, Oxford, Miss.
 B. A.; Δ. K. E.; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Vice-President Class, '96, '00;
 Varsity Baseball Team, '97, '98; Varsity Football Team, '98; Cap-
 tain of Football Team, '00 (resigned); President of German Club, '00;
 Manager Class Football Team, '97, '98, '99, '00; Captain Class Foot-
 ball Team, '98, '99, '00; Vice-President of Tennis Club, '99; Member
 of Board of Control of Athletic Association, '99, '00.
- MISS KATE KIMMONS, Oxford, Miss.
 B. S.
- MISS SARA OLA PRICE, Oxford, Miss.
 B. P.; T. Δ. Θ.; Editor OLE MISS, '99, '00.
- MISS MARY SUE WOODS, Jackson, Miss.
 B. A.; T. Δ. Θ.; Editor OLE MISS, '98, '99; President Y. W. C. A., '99, '00.
- JAMES E. EDMONDS, Bolivar, Miss.
 Special Course; Δ. K. E.; Hermæan Literary Society; Blackstone Club,
 German Club; Junior Law Student; Chairman Junior Promenade
 Committee; Second Sophomore Medal; Class Editor *Record*, '98, '99;
 Editorial Board OLE MISS; Senior Debater, Historian Class, '00;
 Hermæan Representative to Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical
 Contest; Editor *Record* from University Athletic Association.





Visiones Vitae.


I sat and mused in the eventide,
And dreamed of the deeds to do ;
My fancy's scope was wild and wide,
But my daily tasks were never through.

I thought and planned for some future day
When fame would give success its due ;
But as I dreamed the days sped away,
And fame passed with them too.

So all thus idly yield to dreams,
And plan for what never nears,
Tho' a dream is no more than it ever seems,
And adds naught to the passing years.

LEMUEL AUGUSTUS SMITH.





Junior Class.

Officers.

<i>President,</i>	L. M. RUSSELL
<i>Vice-President,</i>	J. S. JOHNSON
<i>Secretary,</i>	L. R. POWELL
<i>Treasurer,</i>	J. W. WADE
<i>Historian,</i>	STARKS YOUNG
<i>Poet,</i>	S. L. ROWAN

Colors.

Old Gold and Blue.

Yell.

We are the boys who are wide awake,
 The 1901 Class is no fake ;
 We are simply the royal dough
 In Virgil, Ovid and Cicero.

History of the Class of 1901.

Or, if You Please, the Perversity of Things in General.

DO YOU ever rise from your couch at "midnight's holy hour" to get the medicine? If you do, do you ever fail to upset the table at your bedside (on which you had taken special pains to put the candle and matches for nocturnal use) scattering the matches over the floor where they elude your clutch like fleas, and, venturing further, do you not step into a chair, and trip and swear and, frantically grasping at the air, butt your elbow against the mantel and start the alarm? And when you have meekly crept back into your little bed and, though battered and scarred, have just slipped into a fitful slumber, doesn't every inmate of the house come to inquire the cause of the disturbance? and don't the very cats on the roof above and the dogs in the yard below seem tenderly solicitous of your welfare? In the morning are you not appalled at the wreck about you?

* * * * *

When the vacation was over, in the thick darkness of ignorance, we, the glorious Class of 1901, left our beds of summer ease to grope for life's elixir amid the charmed groves and stately columns of the University.

Ah! the awful sounding darkness full of snares! We ran into chairs and fell over them, and they fell upon us; and we swore aloud and kicked the chairs, and the chairs swore softly and downed us; we woke up bells and smashed and banged and jammed and fell and wept. Sad and shattered with the pain of limb and pride, we saw the day come forth, perversely called Commencement. Rest was at hand; we contemplated crawling back into the lethargy of laziness; but, dear me; how they came! fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, uncles and aunts, cousins, friends, acquaintances, everybody, pell-mell. They knocked loudly, separately, then all together, asking the wherefores and whys of our hubbub. With the sleep-murdering discord of their voices, the Seniors above and the Sophomores below, screamed their maledictions.

In the dawn of the new century we behold the ruin we have wrought. In the future, some master hand may gather together the scattered fragments and build them into a gorgeous mosaic, a lasting monument of our class. Do not blame us; perversity, you know, is the order, the rule, and the law, but keep your eyes upon us, henceforth and forever.

S. Y.

Junior Class Roll and Statistics.

- THOMAS AIRY EVANS, Moss Point, Jackson Co., Miss.
B. A.; Σ. X.
- DAVID FAIR, French Camp, Choctaw Co., Miss.
B. A.; Φ. Δ. Θ.; Manager and Captain of Class Football Team, '98; Junior
Ball Committee; Manager Class Nine.
- ARTHUR H. JONES, University, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. S.; Δ. K. E.; Class Baseball Manager and Captain, '99, and Captain, '00.
- THOMAS STUART JOHNSON, Pleasant Hill, De Soto Co., Miss.
B. S.; Vice-President of Class; Assistant Business Manager of *Record*, '00, '01.
- RUSSELL MOSS, College Hill, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. A.
- WILLIAM SPENCER PETTIS, Ellisville, Jones Co., Miss.
B. A.; Δ. K. E.; Φ. Σ.
- LOWERY RUDISVILLE POWELL, University, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. A.; Φ. Σ.; First Freshman Medal; Phi Sigma, '94, '95; Secretary of Class;
President of Y. M. C. A.
- FRANK ROBERSON, Pontotoc, Pontotoc Co., Miss.
B. A.; Δ. Ψ.; Hermæan; Junior Ball Committee; All Right Club; Winner
of Hermæan Junior Medal.
- SAMUEL LAMB ROWAN, Wesson, Copiah Co., Miss.
B. A.; Δ. Ψ.; Class Poet; Hermæan; Second Freshman Medal.
- LEE MAURICE RUSSELL, Dallas, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. P.; Φ. Σ.; President of the Class; First in Running Broad Jump and High
Jump; Captain of Track Team, '98, '99; Representative of Phi Sigma in
the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest of 1900; Business Manager of
Record, 1900, '01.
- ANDREW JACKSON SEALE, Troy, Pontotoc Co., Miss.
B. A.; Hermæan.
- ROBERT HERMAN SULTAN, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. S.; Σ. X.; Φ. Σ.; First Freshman Phi Sigma Medal, '98; Representative in
Chautauqua Contest, '99; Assistant Business Manager of *University
Magazine*, 1900.
- JOHN WILLIAM WADE, Pulaski, Scott Co., Miss.
B. P.; Φ. Σ.; Treasurer of Class; Treasurer of Phi Sigma.
- ANTHONY WAYNE WADLINGTON, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. A.; Φ. Σ.

- HOWARD DURLEY, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. P. ; Φ. K. Ψ. ; Junior Ball Committee.
- NORVEL ROBERTSON DRUMMOND, . . . Hebron, Lawrence Co., Miss.
B. A. ; Φ. Σ. ; Σ. X. ; Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.
- GEORGE GIBSON HURST, Pulaski, Scott Co., Miss.
B. A. ; Φ. K. Ψ. ; Class Editor.
- JAMES V. MAY, Brookhaven, Lincoln Co., Miss.
B. P. ; Y. M. C. A. Membership Committee.
- JAMES V. BOWEN, Brookhaven, Lincoln Co., Miss.
B. P. ; Φ. Σ. ; Y. M. C. A. Missionary Committee ; Editor-in-Chief of the *University Magazine*, '99, '00.
- GEORGE HOLLOWAY CAIRNES, Oxford, Miss.
B. P. ; Δ. K. E. ; Varsity Football Team, '00 ; Second in Pole Vault, '98.
- WILLIAM PERCY SHINAULT, Oxford, Miss.
B. P.





Sophomore Class.

Officers.

<i>President,</i>	J. T. McINTOSH.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	W. E. B. LEONARD.
<i>Secretary,</i>	R. D. FORD.
<i>Editor,</i>	J. W. HUTCHINSON.
<i>Historian,</i>	O. B. COWAN.

Sophomore Class History.

IT IS a well known fact, sooner or later, time will change all things, and that even one short year may bring many changes. No one will deny that the Freshman Class of 1898-99 has undergone many changes in the one year that has been required to bring to them the coveted name of Sophomore; nor will any one deny the fact that these changes have been for the best.

If in the early part of the last session, any one had looked upon the "motley crowd" of Freshmen that had gathered in the chapel for the purpose of organizing, and heard them expatiate upon "Parliamentary rules" he would surely have predicted for that class a brilliant and glorious future.

And as the first session drew to a close, many improvements could be seen in the Freshmen, and so rapidly had we advanced in power, that the Sophomores and Juniors of that year, had already begun to tremble at the thought of what we would accomplish as Sophomores. So when, in the fall of '99, we decided to honor this great institution by returning and continuing in our path of glory, the Juniors and Seniors jealously watched our rapid advances.

There was nothing to bar our progress, as the "upper-classmen" gave way at every step, and the Freshmen were too far below us to be noticed at all: thus our path to glory and honor was clear.

When the football season opened, the other classes could not muster enough courage to place a team in the field against us, so we had to be content with putting five men on our victorious varsity eleven.

In fact our progress has been so great that nothing whatever has withstood us, with any degree of success. But hold! I had almost forgotten. On the second floor of the old Lyceum, there is a little room that has written over its door the one word, "Mathematics." But in that little room, many of our classmates met their "Waterloo." It was an unequal struggle and we were not to blame. And now as one glances down our class roll, he may often see opposite a name a little white tombstone, on which is engraved the four words, "Veni, vidi, victus sum," which marks the grave of one of our brave comrades who fell in that unequal fight.

But thus it has always been with the Sophomore Class, and thus it will ever be.

HISTORIAN.

Sophomore Roll.

- GUY C. ANDERSON, Abbeville, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. S.
- SAMUEL WILBURN BAKER, Woodson, Monroe County, Miss.
B. A.; Φ . Σ
- BERGIE BARRY BECKETT, West Point, Clay County, Miss.
B. A.; Δ K. E.; Hermæan.
- JAMES SYKES BILLUPS, Columbus, Lowndes County, Miss.
B. P.; Δ K. E.; German Club; Sophomore Hop Committee; U. M. A. A.
- MARKS Y. BLUM, Nittayuma, Sharkey County, Miss.
B. P.; Φ . Σ ; Class Historian (1); Phi Sigma Second Freshman Medal.
- EUGENE SHERMAN BRAMLETT, . . . Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. A.
- WILLIAM EDWARD BRAY, Winona, Montgomery County, Miss.
B. A.; Φ . Δ . Θ ; Hermæan.
- ALICE CAMPBELL, Sherman, Pontotoc County, Miss.
B. A.
- MARVIN HOLLOMAN BROWN, Phoenix, Yazoo County, Miss.
B. S.; Δ K. E.; Hermæan.
- MARTIN LINN CLARDY, St. Louis, Missouri.
B. A.; Φ . Δ . Θ ; German Club; U. M. A. A.
- WILLIAM ROGER COCHRAN, . . . Daleville, Lauderdale County, Miss.
B. A.; Φ . Δ . Θ .
- THOMAS JAMES COLLIER, Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. A.; Δ . Ψ .
- OLIVER BINGHAM COWAN, Moss Point, Jackson County, Miss.
B. A.; Σ . X.; Class Historian; U. M. A. A.
- JOHN H. DORRAH, Madison, Madison County, Miss.
B. S.
- FREDERICK WILLIAM ELMER, Biloxi Harrison County, Miss.
B. A.; Φ . Σ ; U. M. A. A.; End on Varsity Eleven.
- SAMUEL LAMAR FIELD, Madison, Madison County, Miss.
B. A.; K. Ψ ; Φ . Σ .
- ROSSIE DOUGLASS FORD, Columbia, Marion County, Miss.
B. A.; Σ . X.; Φ . Σ ; Secretary of Class; U. M. A. A.
- JOHN DEWITT FERR, Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. S.
- KATE GENTRY, Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. S.

- JAMES WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, . . . Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. A.; Δ. K. E.; Hermæan; Secretary of Hermæan; Class Editor; U. M. A. A.
- ALFRED JAMISON, Riverside, Quitman County, Miss.
B. P.; Φ. Σ.
- LOU NEAL JONES University, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. P.; T. Δ. Θ.
- HENRY O. LEONARD, JR., . . . Coffeeville, Yalobusha County, Miss.
B. S.; Σ. X.
- WM. EDWIN BATES LEONARD, Coffeeville, Yalobusha County, Miss.
B. S.; Σ. X.; Φ. Σ.; Vice-President of Class; Manager Track Team; U. M. A. A.
- BETTIE T. LYON, Houston, Chickasaw County, Miss.
B. P.; T. Δ. Θ.
- SAMUEL WILLIAM MCCORKLE, . . . Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. S.
- JAMES MCGOVERN, Burney, Choctaw County, Miss.
B. S.; K. Σ.
- JOHN DANIEL MCINNIS, Meridian, Lauderdale County, Miss.
B. A.; Δ. K. E.; Φ. Σ.; Business Manager Magazine; U. M. A. A.
- JAMES THOMAS MCINTOSH, . . . Holladay, Chickasaw County, Miss.
B. S.; Φ. Σ.; President Sophomore Class; Right Guard Varsity Eleven.
- WILLIAM IRVING MCKAY, Tyro, Tate County, Miss.
B. A.; Σ. A. E
- FREDERICK HUGH MCMURPHY, . . . Harpersville, Scott County, Miss.
B. S.; Σ. A. E.; U. M. A. A.; Varsity Football Team.
- JENNER HARVEY MCNEILL, . . . Olive Branch, De Soto County, Miss.
B. A.; Σ. A. E.; U. M. A. A.
- JOSEPH GAILLARD MARTIN, . . . Vicksburg, Warren County, Miss.
B. P.; Φ. Δ. Θ.; German Club; U. M. A. A.
- MARCUS L. MARKS, Riverside, Quitman County, Miss.
B. P.
- *NANNIE MEEK, Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. P.; X. Ω.
- WILLIAM HAYES MILES, Banner, Calhoun County, Miss.
B. S.
- W. DURHAM MYERS, Byhalia, Marshall County, Miss.
B. P.; Δ. T. Δ.; Captain Football Team, '99 and '00; German Club, '98; Assistant Manager Baseball Team, '98; Track Team, '98; Executive Board German Club, '00; U. M. A. A.; Minstrel Club.
- ARTHUR W. OLIVER, Courtland, Panola County, Miss.
B. P.; Δ. K. E.; Class Editor (1); German Club; U. M. A. A.
- BEM PRICE, JR., Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. A.; Φ. Δ. Θ.; Hermæan; Editor on *Magazine*.

*Deceased.

- JOHN A. REDHEAD, Centreville, Wilkinson County, Miss.
B. P.; K. A.; Right Tackle on Varsity Eleven; U. M. A. A.
- VIVIAN QUARLES RICKS, Canton, Madison County, Miss.
B. P.; Δ. Ψ.; Vice-President Class (1); Orchestra, '99 and '00.
- JOHN WESTBROOK ROBERTSON, . . Hernando, De Soto County, Miss.
B. P.; Δ. K. E.; Hermæan; German Club.
- VIRGIL OTIS ROBERTSON, Hattiesburg, Perry County, Miss.
B. S.; K. A.; Hermæan; President of Class (1); Hermæan Second Freshman
Medal; Business Manager *Magazine*; Chess Club; Vice-President
Y. M. C. A.
- GEORGE OSCAR ROBINSON, Brandon, Rankin County, Miss.
B. P.; Φ. Δ. Θ.; Substitute Center of Varsity Eleven.
- SAMUEL WEBB SCALES, Starkville, Oktibbeha County, Miss.
B. P.; Δ T. Δ
- JOE PRICE SEXTON, Wesson, Copiah County, Miss.
B. S.; Δ. Ψ.; Orchestra.
- CECIL SHANDS, University, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. A.; Δ. K. E.; U. M. A. A.
- HERVEY LINWOOD SHANNON, . Coffeeville, Yalobusha County, Miss.
B. P.; Σ. X.
- KATIE EVA SHEPHERD, Lexington, Holmes County, Miss.
B. A.; T. Δ. Θ.
- WOODSON ANDERSON STEVENS, . . . Amory, Monroe County, Miss.
B. S.
- MURRAY SULLIVAN, Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. A.; Δ. Ψ.; Hermæan; Secretary Class (1); First Hermæan Freshman Medal.
- MARY EMMA WADLINGTON, Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. A.
- EDITH WARDLAW, Oxford, Lafayette County, Miss.
B. P.; X. Ω.
- HUGH LARSON WHITE, McComb City, Pike County, Miss.
B. A.; Δ. Ψ.; Hermæan; Center Rush on Varsity Eleven, '99; Left Guard on
Varsity Eleven, '00.



Fortune.

The dark and threat'ning storm clouds gather,
In which the lurid lightnings glare ;
On, on they come, and in their wake
Leave deep despair.

Far down yon smoking, stifling street,
Wild men and frenzied horses fly ;
There mansions old, with wealth untold,
In ashes lie.

Oh, the grief that rends those hearts in twain !
As the bell in mournful monotone
Declares that the dreaded monster, Death,
Has claimed his own.

* * *

But Fortune smiles again on man ;
With gold his empty coffers fill ;
And new-found friends and loved ones long
To do his will.





reshman C lass.

Officers.

<i>President,</i>	W. O. CHRISMAN.
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<i>Baseball Captain,</i>	STANLEY MEYERS.
<i>Editor,</i>	W. D. MAGRUDER.
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<i>Editor,</i>	W. A. HENRY, JR.
<i>Poet,</i>	T. K. BOGGAN.
<i>Historian,</i>	W. M. GARRARD.

COLORS: Old Gold and Purple.

TO THE READERS OF "OLE MISS":

Hardly daring to act as a tribunal to judge of the legality of the election of these two sets of officers, the editor-in-chief has published both. Kentucky and the Freshman Class are in a bad way—both enduring a double burden in the shape of rival claimants to officialdom. One side is of necessity right, and the other wrong, but the editor is unwilling to assume the risk of such a profound decision as would be involved in a discrimination between the two. The facts are briefly these:

The first meeting, at which one set was elected, broke up in disorder before the completion of the election, so one side claims, which the other denies. At the second meeting a new set was elected, so one side claims which the other denies.

The editor-in-chief has on his table a petition from the majority of the class requesting that preference be given Mr. W. O. Chrisman and his confreres—will all please be charitable to the editor in his dilemma?

Freshman Class History.

ON THE memorable eighteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred, the dignified members of the Freshman Class could be seen making for Phi Sigma hall; some with their hands in their pockets, others with them wildly beating the air, but all impressed with the seriousness of the occasion. Even the trees seemed moved by this deep sense of seriousness, for they bowed low their lofty crests as this worthy crowd of this famous Class passed beneath them, and the leaves whispered to one another in awe.

After they had reached the hall and after some preliminary and very dignified (?) discussion it was decided that they had better have a chairman. Some of the members thought this important officer should be termed "speaker." This was seconded by the members of the elocution class, but some wanted him called "president." As neither faction could agree it was finally decided to appellate him "chairman;" and so chairman it was. Mr. Myers was elected to this high and important position, and after making a diligent search for some length of time, finally found a chair and took his seat. A committee was then appointed to ascertain if a quorum was present, and after discovering what a quorum meant reported in the affirmative. Then it was that the cavernous mouth of Maggie Magruder belched forth with all its eloquence, and after the chair had recognized him five times he made the startling announcement that he thought it a very good time for the election of officers! This sagacious statement met the approval of all, and as a result a corps of officers was elected that could easily run a nation, not to mention the destinies of so great an institution as the Class of '03. I dare say that our efficient president could compose a treatise on parliamentary rules that would send Mr. Roberts into the darkest corner of oblivion. And, dear reader, take a peep at our worthy secretary. Although he weighs but ninety-six pounds, four and one-half ounces, he makes up in mental ability what he lacks as a heavy-weight. Then there is our *timid* editor. At first, it was thought that no one could be found who was fitted for this literary position, but the honorable gentleman who now gives grace and dignity to that office said that he had been chief

newsboy for the *Police Gazette* for three years, and was immediately elected by acclamation. The meeting was then adjourned "sine ordine."

This, kind readers, will give you but a faint idea of the ability of the gentlemen who compose the famous Class of '03; and when the Great Historian at some future day shall compile the history of this nation of nations, who doubts that men of this Class will adorn its most illustrious pages?

HISTORIAN.

It is with mingled feelings of fear and trepidation that the Historian of 1903 begins the recital of the noble achievements of the members of the Freshman Class.

It has been said that it is customary to elect the biggest prevaricator in the Class to this position, but the present Historian will confine himself strictly to the truth, although the recital of Herculean deeds of the irrepressible Freshmen will sound to some like a beautiful fairy tale.

This Class, the memory of which shall never die but will ever live fresh in the minds of every loyal student, met for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization, on Friday evening, October 15th, 1899, in the hall of Phi Sigma Literary Society. It was indeed a sight fit only for the eyes of the gods. Truly a more representative gathering was never held, and never shall be as long as the world stands.

Here, indeed, was gathered all the noble youths, who in a few short years will attain to such pre-eminent distinction, that our Commonwealth will point to them with pride as her own.

The Class was fortunate indeed in having in their ranks a skilful parliamentarian, and showed its wisdom by electing as chairman of the meeting, Mr. Frank Curlee, who presided with ease and dignity. The president of the Class, Mr. C. T. Haney, was elected by acclamation, and all was well. Mr. A. M. Foots was then elected vice-president after a very exciting contest. Then, some of the members, feeling inclined to exercise their vocal powers, began exhibiting their remarkable talents in a most unearthly manner. It seemed for a while that this band of high-minded, intelligent Freshmen had been suddenly transformed into a horde of barbarians who were bent upon destroying everything in sight. However, the Class elected an entire set of officers and the meeting was adjourned.

The first attempt was of such a tempestuous nature that the next meeting was in session only long enough to select class colors and appoint a committee to select a class yell.

The Freshman Class had three worthy representatives on the football eleven, and it is safe to predict that '03 will be well represented on the baseball and track teams. In short, our Class has taken an active part in every phase of college life.

The early existence of '03 was characterized by evidences of a boisterous nature, but as you know, "Freshmen will be Freshmen," and '03 is no exception to the rule. But we can assure the outside world that now we have passed that awful stage and at present we conduct ourselves in a most dignified manner, such as to make the lordly Seniors turn green with jealousy.

HISTORIAN.



Freshman Class Roll.

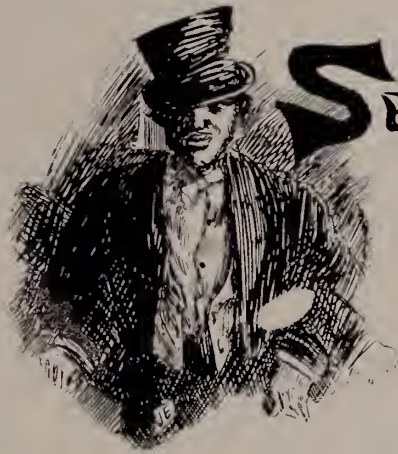
- ABRAMSOHN, MISS EMMA, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
 AMES, CHARLES FISHER, Macon, Noxubee Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Δ. T. Δ; Hermæan.
- ASHCRAFT, JOHN EDWARD, Lexington, Holmes Co., Miss.
 B. S.; K. A.
- ARLEDGE, ARTHUR EDWARD Vosburg, Jasper Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Hermæan.
- BARKSDALE, JAMES FOUNTAIN, Hardy, Grenada Co., Miss.
 B. P.; Σ. X.
- BARNES, MISS ANNA, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
 B. A.
- BEW, RAY WHITFIELD, Greenwood, Leflore Co., Miss.
 B. S.; K. A.; Treasurer Class 1903.
- BOGGAN, THOMAS KENDAL, Fulton, Itawamba Co., Miss.
 B. P.; Φ. Σ.
- BRIDGER, MISS HELEN ALICE, Sardis, Panola Co., Miss.
 B. A.; X. Ω.; Class Poet.
- BROOM, JAMES HENRY, Senatobia, Tate Co., Miss.
 B. A.
- BURNS, MISS SALLIE FAULKNER, Ripley, Tippah Co., Miss.
 B. P.; X. Ω.
- CLAPP, ROBERT PARKER, Memphis, Shelby Co., Tenn.
 B. S.; Δ. Ψ.; Varsity Football Team.
- COLLIER, SAMUEL JAMES, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Σ. X.
- CROCKETT, ARCHIE GLENN, University, Lafayette Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Assistant Manager and Leader of Symphony Club.
- CRISMAN, WILLIAM OTEY, De Soto Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Σ. X.; Hermæan; President Class 1903; U. M. A. A.; Reserve Football
 Team; Class Baseball Team.
- CRITZ, FRANK ARCHELAUS, West Point, Clay Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Δ. K. E; Hermæan; U. M. A. A.; Reserve Football Team.
- CURLEE, FRANCIS MARION, Corinth, Alcorn Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Δ. Ψ.; Hermæan.
- CURTIS, CHESTER DAVE, Tupelo, Lee Co., Miss.
 B. P.; Δ. T. Δ.; Hermæan; U. M. A. A.; German Club.
- DOROUGHTY, WILLIE BYRNE, Coldwater, Tate Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Δ. Ψ.; Φ. Σ.

- ELMER, FREDERICK WILLIAM, Biloxi, Miss.
 FANT, ALBERT EDWARD, Macon, Noxubee Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Δ. T. Δ.; Hermæan; U. M. A. A.
 FINLEY, THOMAS, Holly Springs, Marshall Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Δ. T. Δ.; U. M. A. A.; Tennis Club.
 FOOTE, ASHBY MINOR, Hattiesburg, Perry Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Hermæan.
 FULTON, WILLIAM LAURENCE, . . . University, Lafayette Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Δ. Ψ; Φ. Σ.; Pianist Y. M. C. A.
 GARRARD, WILLIAM N., Greenwood, Leflore Co. Miss.
 B. S.; Φ. Δ. Θ.
 GARTRELL, JAMES E., Days, De Soto Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Φ. K. Ψ.; Hermæan.
 GWIN, JAMES SHAW, Lexington, Holmes Co., Miss.
 B. P.; K. A.; Class Secretary.
 HAYNIE, CHARLES THOMAS, . . . Olive Branch, De Soto Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Φ. Σ.
 HENRY, WILLIAM ANDREW, JR., . . Yazoo City, Yazoo Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Φ. Δ. Θ.; Hermæan.
 HOGAN, LEMUEL RANSOM, Hillsboro, Hill Co., Texas.
 B. A.; Φ. Σ.
 HOPKINS, OLIVER SIDNEY, Hickory, Newton Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Hermæan.
 HUTTON, MISS EUGENIA FLORIDE, . . Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
 B. P.; X. Ω.
 KITCHELL, EBB. P., Harmontown, Lafayette Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Φ. Σ.
 LEAVELL, JAMES BERRY, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Σ. X.; Φ. Σ.
 LEAVELL, WILL NELSON, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Σ. A. E.; Hermæan; Vice-President Class 1903.
 MAGRUDER, WALTER DRANE, . . . Vicksburg, Warren Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Δ. K. E.; U. M. A. A.; Captain Reserve Football Team; Manager Class
 Football Team; Class Baseball Team; German Club; Class Editor of
Record.
 MAGRUDER, JOHN MARTIN, . . . Port Gibson, Claiborn Co., Miss.
 B. A.; Φ. Δ. Θ.; Φ. Σ.
 MARTIN, FRANCOIS CONNER, . . . Vicksburg, Warren Co., Miss.
 B. S.; Φ. Δ. Θ.
 MARTIN, W. S., Okolona, Chickasaw Co., Miss.
 B. A.
 MERCER, CHARLES VENABLE, . . . Jackson, Madison Co., Tenn.
 B. P.; Δ. T. Δ.; Class Baseball Team.

- MITCHELL, ELI BINGHAM, Rienzi, Alcorn Co., Miss.
B. S.
- MONTGOMERY, GOOD, Algoma, Pontotoc Co., Miss.
B. A.; Hermæan.
- MILLER, OVERTON HARRIS, Okolona, Chickasaw Co., Miss.
B. A.; Δ. T. Δ.; Hermæan, U. M. A. A.; Tennis Club.
- * MEEK, MISS NAN, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. P.; X. Ω.
- MOORE, MISS EDNA EVINS, Redbanks, Marshall Co., Miss.
B. S.
- MYERS, GEORGE BOGGAN, Holly Springs, Marshall Co., Miss.
B. P.; Δ. T. Δ.; U. M. A. A.; Hermæan; Class Baseball Team; Minstrel Club;
German Club; Class Historian.
- MYERS, STANLEY, Byhalia, Marshall Co., Miss.
B. S.; Δ. T. Δ.; U. M. A. A.; Captain Class Baseball Team; Reserve Football
Team.
- NEILL, MISS SHIRLEY SUE, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. S.
- NICHOLS, WILLIAM W. Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. S.; Reserve Football Team.
- PHILLIPS, CHARLES WORSHAM, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. A.; Σ. X.
- RICE, ARTHUR HOPKINS. Oktoc, Oktibbeha Co., Miss.
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- ROANE, RALPH HUGH, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. P.
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- SMITH, JAMES MARTIN, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. S.; Φ. Δ. Θ.
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B. S.; Δ. Ψ.
- STONE, JIM, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. P.
- STRICKLAND, EDWARD, Corinth, Alcorn Co., Miss.
B. S.; Φ. Σ.
- SULTAN, MISS LYNDA, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. P.; X. Ω.

* Deceased.

- TAGGART, JACK QUITMAN, Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B. P.; Φ. K. Ψ.; U. M. A. A.
- TAYLOR, TRAVIS H., Como, Panola Co., Miss.
B. S.; Φ. K. Ψ.
- THORNTON, LEE, Kosciusko, Attala Co., Miss.
B. A.; Σ. A. E.; Hermæan
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B. A.; Δ. K. E.; Φ. Σ.
- WATKINS, GUY H., Aberdeen, Monroe Co., Miss.
B. S.; Σ. X.
- WHITE, THOMAS WILLIAM, JR., Memphis, Tenn.
B. A.; Σ. X.; Φ. Σ.
- WAINWRIGHT, RALPH, Stonewall, Lauderdale Co., Miss.
B. P.; Δ. K. E.; Φ. Σ.; Manager Class Baseball Team; Varsity Football Team.
- WILSON, HARVEY NEWTON, . . Crystal Springs, Copiah Co., Miss.
B. S.
- WILLIAMS, NELMS, Sardis, Panola Co., Miss.
B. S.; Φ. K. Ψ.
- WILLIAMS, WESLEY JAMES, Okalona, Chickasaw Co., Miss.
B. S.; Δ. T. Δ.; Tennis Club, U. M. A. A.
- WOODS, WARREN ALLEN, . . . Woodville, Wilkinson Co., Miss.
B. S.; Φ. Σ.



Senior Law Class.

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<i>Editor,</i>	M. T. ORMOND.

Class Roll.



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Φ. Δ. Θ.; Blackstone Club; University Glee and
Mandolin Club.



PATRICK HENRY, JR., . . . Brandon, Miss.

Φ. Δ. Θ.; Blackstone Club; Freshman Medal;
Class Baseball Team; Football Team, '98,
'99; Senior Debater; Business Manager of
Record; Junior Promenade Committee.



HENRY SMART HOOKER, Lexington, Miss.

Δ. Ψ.; Blackstone Club.



THOMAS HENRY JOHNSTON,
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Σ. Α. Ε.; Blackstone Club; Vice-President of
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ball Team, '00.



WILLIAM H. KIER, . . . Crawford, Miss.

Δ. Τ. Δ.; Blackstone Club; B. S. (A. & M.
College).

C. C. JONES, Port Gibson, Miss.
Blackstone Club.



OTTO M. LAWRENCE, . Caledonia, Miss.
 Φ. K. Ψ.; Blackstone Club; B. S. (A. & M.
 College).



WALTER W. LOCKARD, . Meridian, Miss.
 B. A.; Φ. Δ. Θ.; President Blackstone Club;
 Freshman Medal, 1893; President Phi
 Sigma; Senior Medal and Second Honor,
 1895.



RICHARD CUNLIFFE MCBEE,
 Lexington, Miss.
 B. Θ. Π.; Blackstone Club.



GABE HERMAN MCMORROUGH,
 Ebenezer, Miss.
 Blackstone Club; Historian Junior Law Class.



MARVIN T. ORMOND, . . Meridian, Miss.

B. A. (Southern University) 1898; K. A.; Summer Law Course, University of Virginia, '99; Blackstone Club; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Law Class; Editor of Senior Law Class; Vice-President Blackstone Club Associate Editor of OLE Miss; Treasurer Parliamentary Club; Tennis Club; U. M. A. A.



MARSHALL LEWES PERKINS,

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Δ. Ψ.; Blackstone Club; Executive Committee German Club.



GEORGE LATHAM RAY, . Carrollton, Miss.

Φ. Δ. Θ.; Blackstone Club; Class Baseball Team; Secretary Phi Sigma Society; Junior Orator's Medal; Senior Debater's Medal; Anniversary Junior Law Class; Licentiate Instructor of Latin; Associate Editor OLE Miss.



VICTOR M. ROBY, . . McComb City, Miss.

Δ. Ψ.; Blackstone Club; Tennis Club; Turkey Club.



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Φ. K. Ψ.; Blackstone Club.



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Bogue Chitto, Miss.

Blackstone Club.



JAMES R. MCDOWELL, Holly Springs, Miss.

Δ. T. Δ.; President Senior Law Class; Blackstone Club; President Herman Literary Society, '98; Business Manager *University Record*, '98; Associate Editor *OLE Miss*, '99; Junior Promenade Committee, '98, '99; Leader German Club, '00; Manager University Minstrel Club, '00; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Varsity Baseball Team, '97, '98, '99, '00; Varsity Football Team, '99; Varsity Track Team, '98, '99.



HENRY CUTHBERT WILLIAMSON, JR.,
Memphis, Tenn.

Δ. K. E; Blackstone Club; Manager University Glee and Mandolin Club; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Law Class; University Orchestra; German Club; Tennis Club; Parliamentary Club; Turkey Club.



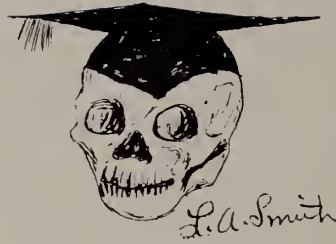
THOMAS LUTHER HAMMAN, JR., B. A.,
Vaiden, Miss.

Δ. K. E; Blackstone Club; German Club; His-
torian of Senior Law Class.



LUTHER SEYMOUR SEXTON,
Hazelhurst, Miss.

Φ. K. Ψ.; Blackstone Club.



The Last Will and Testament of the Law Class of Nineteen Hundred.

IN THE name of God, amen! We the "Senior Laws" of the University of Mississippi, do make and ordain this, our last will and testament, revoking any and all testamentary dispositions by us heretofore made. Fully realizing the near approach of the time when we shall depart this college life, and being desirous that the high esteem in which we are held, and the goodwill and enviable reputation which we now enjoy, shall not lapse for want of a recipient, we the Senior Laws, do hereby devise and bequeath absolutely and unconditionally, to our worthy (?) successors, the Junior Laws, the following-described property, to-wit:

FIRST.—Knowing that the said Junior Laws have been, and now are, exceedingly lax in their class attendance, and being aware that they have so far lowered themselves by persistent "cutting" as to force the "Governor" to impose "Lit" discipline, therefore

Be it known, That we, the Senior Laws, do hereby devise and bequeath to the aforesaid Junior Laws our reputation and record for prompt and constant attendance.

SECOND.—And, furthermore, We the Senior Laws, having enjoyed an unsurpassed and laudable reputation as society leaders, and being cognizant of the said Junior Laws' deficiency in this important department of college life,

Be it known, That we, the Senior Laws, do hereby devise and bequeath to the aforesaid Junior Laws our social prominence upon condition that they prove themselves worthy, and capable of upholding the said reputation.

THIRD.—And furthermore, We, the Senior Laws, having always possessed a splendid and enviable reputation as students of a higher

order, and knowing that the said Junior Laws are sadly in need of even the slightest modicum of such said reputation for themselves,

Be it known, therefore, That we, the Senior Laws, do hereby devise and bequeath to the aforesaid Junior Laws our record as faithful and diligent students.

FOURTH.—And, furthermore, We, the Senior Laws, having accomplished far more than is required for graduation, and now having to our credit a surplus of "points," feel that the said "points" will be greatly appreciated and prized by the said Junior Laws, therefore,

Be it known, That we, the Senior Laws, do hereby devise and bequeath to the aforesaid Junior Laws such surplus of "points" as may be to our credit at the time of graduation.

FIFTH.—And, furthermore, We, the Senior Laws, being now possessed of a sufficient number of caps and gowns, and knowing that these said caps and gowns will be of no further service after we shall have graduated,

Be it known, That we, the Senior Laws, do hereby devise and bequeath to the said Junior Laws any and all of the aforesaid caps and gowns that may be in our possession at the time of our graduation.

RESIDUUM.—All the residuum of our estate not herein particularly disposed of, we hereby devise and bequeath to our energetic (?) and faithful janitor, Tobe Caruthers.

EXECUTORS.—We nominate and appoint George D. Shands and Thomas H. Somerville executors of this our last will and testament. Of them we require no security. They, or either of them, may assume and execute this trust: or, both qualifying, the survivor may proceed therein.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this fourteenth day of March, A. D. nineteen hundred.

[SEAL.]

SENIOR LAWS.

Signed, sealed, and published by the testators as, and for their last will and testament, in our presence, at their request, and in the presence of each of us, and so by us witnessed on the day of the date thereof.

Witnesses, R. W. JONES, ROBERT B. FULTON.

A Mother's Love.

L. A. S.

A sweetheart loves in a passionate way,
And time can cool what passion fired,
And the throb of love is gone in a day,
Fleeting as the dreams it inspired.

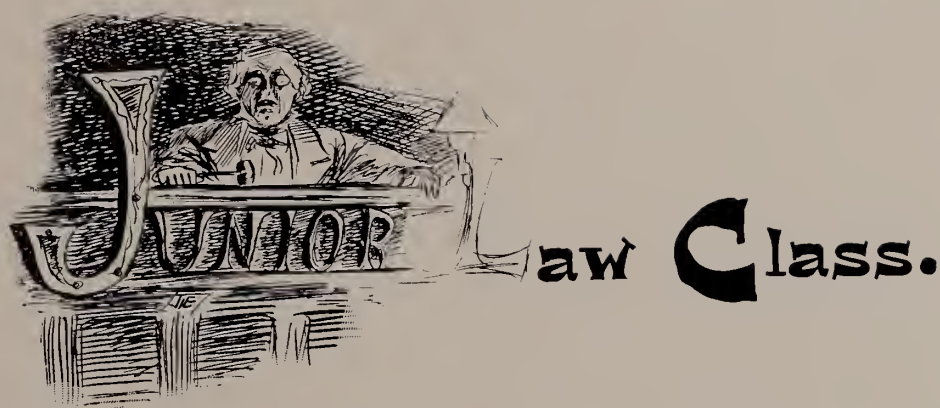
A friend may love in an altruer sense,
With firm unswerving service of heart
And the pulse of affection intense,
With all that friendship can impart.

But a mother's love in its infinite sway
Over passion and death and brooding pain,
With power to lull and strength to allay—
Who can find elsewhere its equal again ?

The soul whose ache no self can know ;
But gladly yields a meed of denial,
To save some heart the pang of a throe.
To save some heart the sting of a trial.

Friends may flee and sweethearts fly,
But a mother's heart ne'er fails her child ;
She still believes though fierce tongues lie,
And turns away that her soul may smile.

A mother's love, a mother's hope and heart,
To feel, to worship and to know,—
What greater, grander, nobler part
Has God given to earth below.



Officers.

<i>President,</i>	A. G. ROANE.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	W. G. CAVITT.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer,</i>	M. T. ORMOND.
<i>Historian,</i>	G. H. McMORROUGH.
<i>Poet,</i>	M. S. BENSON.
<i>Editor,</i>	L. A. SMITH.

Junior Law Class History.

HISTORY has been defined as "Fiction agreed upon." Not that we care to involve ourselves in a controversy as to the accuracy of this definition, but we have never realized this in our daily practical work, for we have long since learned that however well the "boys" may conclude that a certain statement is seemingly true and self-explanatory, woe unto him who sees the Governor shake his head and remark with a smile, "You doubtless have the right idea, but you do not express it very happily." Soon poor Junior would learn that he used the wrong words but not altogether the wrong idea because, to softly tell the truth, he had not been so guilty as to use any idea at all. Often Junior would make a slight error *in rem et in responsum*, but in the end it would be balanced up by the grade being recorded *in personam*.

We had often been told before last September that the noble law was a splendid study to develop one's mental powers. This we are not prepared to discuss. One thing we have learned to our cost, that it takes a vast expenditure of mental power to study law, but who knows but that law is its own reward. "Where ignorance is bliss, 't is folly to be wise." This maxim has been known to and believed by the Junior for quite a while, and he thinks he has seen many demonstrations of the famous axiom in worldly affairs of men, but in that portion of space 'twixt heaven and earth known as the Law Lecture-room, Junior believes he has good reasons for thinking a better rendition would be, "Where Junior should be wise, Junior is ignorant." It being easier for mortals to be ignorant than to be wise and Junior being only mortal, Junior found that he would be less conspicuous for his absence than for his presence—under certain conditions, those conditions being many and varied, such as the weather looking as if it would rain within a short (?) while, perhaps sixty hours, a chill and short fever during the preceding week or that the open air is more bracing on a level of two flights of stairs lower than the space 'twixt heaven and earth above referred to, social functions, and many other reasons better known by the individual than any other. Hence he was often conspicuous for his absence. After many days' fighting with

thin ranks the Governor issued a manifesto throughout the uttermost portions of his realm, "That in the hereafter whoever shall remain beyond the sound of my voice, he shall be counted as 'dead' with all the penalties and inconveniences attached thereto." Junior not wishing to be anything but "live stuff," one and all besieged the portals of the very attractive (?) Law Lecture-room. It became a living example of "come early and avoid the rush; procure your seat before all are taken." Standing room was often in demand.

But whatever may have been our shortcomings, we stood our ground on examination day very comfortably, and hope to be much more easy during the future examinations than in the past. We expect to make a good, honest effort throughout our sojourn here and hope for good results.

After all it is not very long that we remain here together. So short that we are forced to separate from each other with many honest kind wishes for one another ere we know each other well. Who knows but that the Junior Class shall be fortunate enough to produce some men that our institution as well as our grand State will one day be justly proud to own. Our stay here so far has been all that one could desire and ample reasons for believing it will continue pleasant as well as profitable. For our alma mater we acknowledge our deepest love and filial devotion. For our classmates and fellow students in the Lit department we have kindest feelings and best wishes.

HISTORIAN.



Junior Law Class Roll.

- MARCUS SIDNEY BENSON, Yale, Miss.
Blackstone Club; Parliamentary.
- CHARLES M. BIRD, Tryon, Miss.
Blackstone Club.
- CHARLES A. BRATTON New Albany, Miss.
Φ. K. Ψ.
- WILLIAM G. CAVITT, University, Miss.
Σ. A. E.; B. A. (Waverly Institute) '97; Vice-President Junior Law Class;
Blackstone Club.
- KYLE CHANDLER, West Point, Miss.
Δ. K. E.; Φ. Σ.; Blackstone Club; Class Football Team; Varsity Football
Team; German Club.
- JOHN ROCHESTER COLLINS, Jonestown, Miss.
Δ. K. E.; Blackstone Club; Tennis Club; Class Baseball Team; President
Turkey Club; Track Team; German Club.
- G. ODIE DANIEL, Sturgis, Miss.
Blackstone Club; Parliamentary Club; Executive Committee of Blackstone
Club; Secretary and Treasurer of Blackstone Club.
- WALTER S. P. DOTY, Grenada, Miss.
Blackstone Club.
- THOMAS D. DAVIS, Sherman, Miss.
Φ. K. Ψ.; Secretary Board of Editors OLE MISS, '99; Varsity Baseball Team;
Substitute Varsity Football Team.
- JAMES E. EDMONDS, Bolivar, Miss.
Δ. K. E.; Hermæan; Senior Literature; Blackstone Club; German Club;
Illustrator OLE MISS; Athletic Editor of *Record*; Class Editor of
Record, '97, '98; Historian Class, '00; Second Sophomore Medal, '98
Chairman Junior Promenade Committee, '99; Senior Debater Hermæan,
'00; Representative to Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association,
1900.
- WILLIAM ROBERT FARISH, Mayersville, Miss.
Δ. T. Δ.; Blackstone Club; Varsity Football Team, '00; Parliamentary Club.
- E. SHELBY FAIRMAN, Monticello, Miss.
Blackstone Club; Parliamentary Club.
- CHARLES R. FREEMAN, Maben, Miss.
Φ. K. Ψ.; Blackstone Club; Parliamentary Club.
- I. NEWTON GILRUTH, Yazoo City, Miss.
Σ. A. E.; Junior Ball Committee; Left End Varsity Football Team, '99, '00;
German Club; Track Team, '97, '98.

- JOHN L. HEISS, Meridian, Miss.
 Φ. Δ. Θ.; Blackstone Club; University Glee and Mandolin Club.
- L. BINGHAM HARRIS, Hazlehurst, Miss.
 Δ. Ψ.; Vice-President German Club.
- GUY HUNT, Memphis, Tenn.
 Φ. Δ. Θ.; Blackstone Club.
- PATRICK HENRY, JR., Brandon, Miss.
 Φ. Δ. Θ.; Blackstone Club; Freshman Medal; Class Baseball Team; Varsity
 Football Team; Senior Debater; Business Manager *Record*, '98, '99;
 Junior Promenade Committee.
- TALBOT G. Hibbler, West Point, Miss.
 Δ. K. E.; Second Freshman Medal, '94; Hermæan; Blackstone Club; President
 Parliamentary Club; Junior Ball Committee, '97; Tennis Club; Glee,
 and Mandolin Club; German Club; U. M. A. A.; Junior Orator, '97.
- OSCAR G. JOHNSTON, Friars Point, Miss.
 Δ. K. E.; Blackstone Club; Junior Ball Committee.
- WALTER W. LOCKARD, Yazoo City, Miss.
 Φ. Δ. Θ.; Θ. N. E.; B. A., '95; Second Honor and Senior Medal, '95; President
 Phi Sigma, '95; Second Freshman Medal, '93; President Blackstone
 Club, Second Term.
- RICHARD CUNLIFFE MCBEE, Lexington, Miss.
 B. Θ. II.; Blackstone Club.
- EDWARD J. MCCABE, Vicksburg, Miss.
 Φ. Δ. Θ.; B. S. Mississippi College, '99.
- BEN MCFARLAND, Aberdeen, Miss.
 Δ. T. Δ.; Θ. N. E.; Literary, '99; President German Club, '99; Football Team,
 '98; Glee Club, '97; Track Team, '97; Baseball Team, '99; President
 Tennis Club, '99; Executive Board German Club, '00; Captain of Base-
 ball Team, '00; Minstrel Club, '00; Blackstone Club; U. M. A. A.;
 Senior Banquet Committee, '99.
- THOMAS A. MCCASKILL, Macon, Miss.
 Φ. Δ. Θ.; Blackstone Club.
- GABE H. MCMORROUGH, Ebenezer, Miss.
 Blackstone Club; Historian Junior Law Class.
- HUGH BAR MILLER, Hazlehurst, Miss.
 Δ. Ψ.
- ALAN MONTGOMERY, Greenville, Miss.
 Δ. Ψ.; Blackstone Club; German Club; All Right Club; Varsity Football Team.
- RADFORD J. MURPHREE, Cascilla, Miss.
 Blackstone Club.
- HARRY E. NASH, Starksville, Miss.
 Δ. T. Δ.; Blackstone Club.

- MARVIN T. ORMOND, Meridian, Miss.
K. A.; Blackstone Club; B. A. (Southern University, '98); Law Course, University of Virginia, Sumner, '99; Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Law Class; Editor of *University Record*, from Senior Law Class; Vice-President Blackstone Club; Associate Editor OLE MISS; Parliamentary Club; Treasurer Tennis Club; U. M. A. A.
- ARCHIE G. ROANE, Grenada, Miss.
Σ. X.; Θ. N. E.; Ph. B., '98; President Junior Law Class; Associate Editor, OLE MISS; Secretary Board of Editors.
- W. TEMPLE ROANE, Oxford, Miss.
Σ. X.; Mandolin Club; Symphony Club; German Club.
- VICTOR M. ROBY, McComb City, Miss.
Δ. Ψ.; Blackstone Club; Tennis Club.
- ELMER C. SHARP, Corinth, Miss.
Σ. A. E.; Blackstone Club; Left Tackle Varsity Football Team, '96, '97; Right Guard, '98, '99, '00; Tennis Club, '99; Junior Promenade, '99, Business Manager OLE MISS, '00; Secretary and Treasurer German Club; U. M. A. A.; Vice-President Province Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- LEMUEL AUGUSTUS WEST SMITH Holly Springs, Miss.
Department Diploma Literary Department '99 (U. M.); Δ. K. E.; Tennis Club; U. M. A. A., '98, '99; Captain Senior Literary Football Team, '99; Class Baseball Team, '98, '99, '00; Chairman Junior Promenade Committee, '98; Chairman Senior Banquet Committee, '99; Licentiate Instructor in Latin and Greek, '99; Tutor in French, '00; Associate Editor of *Record*, '98, '99; Literary Department, '00; Junior Law Editor *Record*; Associate Editor OLE MISS, '99; Editor-in-Chief OLE MISS, '00; Herman Literary Society, '96; Blackstone Club, '00; Chairman Executive Committee Blackstone Club, '00; Member German Club, '98, '99, '00; Dancing Club, '96; Leader German Club, '99; Belle Buckle Club; Hayner Club; S. T. H. A. A.; Married, 1900; Parliamentary Club.
- CHARLES L. TUBB, Amory, Miss.
Blackstone Club.
- CALHOUN WILSON, Lexington, Miss.
Δ. Ψ.; Associate Editor OLE MISS; Junior Promenade Committee; Minstrel Club; German Club.
- ALBERT YOUNG WOODWARD, Louisville, Miss.
Φ. K. Ψ.
- JAMES N. YAWN, Bogue Chitto, Miss.
Blackstone Club; Parliamentary Club.

The Hero.

Once upon a midnight dreary, while my stomach, weak and weary,
Wrestled with mince pies, a dozen fruits, and sweets a dozen more ;
Suddenly there came sweet slumber, slumber with a gentle snore,
Like the sound of distant thunder, came the gentle snore.
Something like it, only more.

Oh ! the dream I 'm now recalling, fearful sights and sounds appalling,
Mince-pie dreams, the like of which no student ever dreamed before ;
For it seemed there came a rolling, on my ear, the awful tolling,
Of the old fire-bell a clanging, clanging louder than before,
In the warm forever-more !

Rose I, then, and partly dressing, joined the crowd, which on was pressing,
Where the inky darkness all the brightness of the noon-day wore ;
There I saw a dwelling blazing, and, to me still more amazing,
My own sweetheart, wildly calling, calling me, as oft before,
With her arms t'ward me extended, as I 'd seen them oft before,
Calling me, just me, no more.

Through the crowd, in frenzy, springing high I leaped, and firmly clinging
To the fire escape, I soon was by her side, just as of yore,
Her fair form one instant clasping, and the next the ladder grasping,
Swiftly came I down—I woke then—downward rolling on the floor,
And my pillow, which I pressed so fondly, laid I on the floor,
Not my love—my pillow, nothing more ?

KALDRON.

New Books.

The following publications are in press and will be for sale in a few weeks :

The Summer at " Raleigh Springs ;" or, Why I Left My Happy Home, by Guy " Bacchus " Hunt.

Two Men in a Scrap (To Say Nothing of the Dog), by Alan Montgomery.

Sketches of Texas Life ; or, How I Spent the Summer, by Murray Sullivan.

Sewanee ; or, Lie-ability, by Baron Calhoon " Munchausen " Wilson.

The Human Tortoise ; or, Around the World in Eighty Years, by M. Louis Perkins.

My Experience as a " Poor Substitute ;" or, Why Mississippi Lost the Vanderbilt Game, by " The Elongated " Gilruth.

The Æsthetic Effect of Martini Cocktails, by Pat Henry, Jr.

Horticulture, by Kyle Chandler.

How to Give a Dinner Party, by James E. Edmonds.

" Little Hugh ;" or, The Hero and the Hair Dye, by Hugh Barr Miller.

The Curse of Obesity, by the Intellectual Mr. Hibbler.

A Drunkard's Dream ; Personal Experiences, by Harry Roscoe Fulton.

Once More : -A Tale of the Olive Industry, by Bing Harris.

How to be Beautiful, by Luther Sexton.

" Me und Gott und Kaiser Bill," by L. A. W. R. S. V. P. Smith.

A Freshman Once, a Freshman Always, by S. F. B. Moss.

The Man With the Hose : A Leather Stocking Tale, by James S. Billups.

" Them What Wants Equity Has Got to do Equity," by Sheriff " Blackstone " Benson, Esquire, sir !



Love's Astrology.

L. A. S.

IT WAS the night of the Junior Promenade, and Christmas Eve. All day long the young people had been shopping in order to play the rôle of Santa Claus for the younger people. He and she had been together all the afternoon and many of her purchases were made at his suggestion. They had laughed together over the toys and gifts. They laughed the laugh of long and intimate acquaintanceship, for he had been in love with her ever since that afternoon they met at the church supper, years ago. He was then a lad in knee trousers, and she a wee miss in frocks. So he had loved her, and she, well she found him an entertaining and useful friend. Probably she had never thought of him seriously; it was certain she had never analyzed her emotions concerning him other than to know that he was so familiar to her existence that it would be strange to lose him and his small courtesies. He had never uttered a word of love, had never seemed jealous of other men's attentions, had never exacted from her any special marks of favor, so how was she to know that he loved her?

It was for this to-night that he attempted to lead her from the ballroom to a secluded spot; it was for this that he ground his teeth in rage when some long-haired Sophomore asked him to divide inevitably just before the music ceased. There seemed to be a conspiracy against him and he was growing hot when at last his chance came! The orchestra had stopped with his arm around her waist and he entitled to the intermission. His altered tone and significant manner startled her and she cast a sidelong glance of suspicion at him as they went out into the moonlight beneath the stars.

"Aw, I say, Miss E——"

"Oh, I am so sorry you spoke. I was about to tell you something and now I've forgotten it."

"I am so sorry; please tell me. Can't you remember?"

"No; you had to go and interrupt me."

"Why, I beg pardon; didn't know you were saying anything. I am so curious; what was it?"

"Well, I suppose I'll have to tell you. I was just thinking of a piece of folk-lore my old black mammy used to tell me. She said if you could count five shooting stars on Christmas Eve night you could get any wish you wanted."

She smiled to herself as she thought how completely she had gotten him off his original track, for she thought a great deal of him and was unwilling to lose his friendship and hurt his feelings. Why couldn't he be sensible? she thought.

"One!"

"One what? You don't see a mouse, do you?"

"Two."

She gathered her skirts daintily around her ankles, and shrieked, "Where?" but suddenly looking up she uttered a startled little "Oh!" for she, too, had seen the star as it shot through the distant blue.

"Hadn't we better go in? It's getting so chilly out here."

"Three."

I am sure everybody is wondering where we are, let's go in, won't you!" and in this her voice had a little note of appeal.

"Four."

"There's the music. Come on," she said with a sigh of relief.

But just then the fifth shot flaming through the firmament, and he turned to her with a look of love and triumph—

"Once more, E——"

"But I forgot to add that if you told anybody your wish, it would never, never come true," and she turned and ran up the steps.



L. A. Smith #1111



IT WAS moonlight on the campus, in a dreamy night in June,—the last sweet June of the century almost gone. The Century Class! A Senior,—he wanders down the worn brick walks where his feet have strayed so many, many times before. The stately oaks, bowing in the gentle breeze, cast their cloaks of purple shadow far across the dewy grass for the queen of night to walk upon. The fountains dance and gleam in the misty rays; and floating down the night wind across the sleeping town comes the tolling of the court-house bell, telling the passing hours.

A hush falls over the woodland—a hush that hints of tears; tears for the happy, happy past; tears for memory, sweet, and tender, and true; friendships formed and love ties bound the passing years can not sever—but for these, the tears are tears of joy.

Down the old walk beneath the great arching trees, where the chapel throng has passed in sunshine and shadow since “the days before the war,”—and the moon hangs low above the Lyceum’s darkened front. The Library windows reflect the last beams before the dark shade of the campus grounds clasps the tall building in its arms. The dormitories are quiet and still. No sound of laugh or song disturbs the midnight solitude.

The hush deepens over all the scene. Before the giant tree fronting the road by the Library, the Senior pauses and glances back the long dark avenue of shade to the black mass of the Lyceum far across the old familiar circle. Half way to the timeworn steps and weather-beaten columns, the spray in the lotus-ponds turns to opals in the feathery veiling radiance draping the mystic view. Through the lattice of the trees the great silvery disk, just crowning the vine-grown forest monarch before the ancient edifice, shatters to a thousand fragments of prismatic color that seem the spirit of the midsummer's night a-riding the moonbeams down to earth.

Somewhere among the trees a mocking-bird thrills the silence with his wild haunting melody. The melting, liquid notes rise and fall in weird bewitching cadence, and break in waves of golden harmony on the distant shores of the inner soul. The Senior dreams,—not of the future; for four long years his thoughts have been of that; but of the days gone by, and not of the bitter of those days but of the sweet. The thousand memories connected with the dear old campus crowd through his brain,—and the “dusty thoroughfares of thought” are wet with mental tears. The comrades gone before him come 'round—and each familiar face speaks words that bring a sob. He feels one clasp his hand, another's arm about his shoulder. The one or two than whom there are none dearer, the one or two to whom his heart is open,—their presence fills his breast with happiness that true friendship, the noblest sentiment felt by man, has chanced to be his lot.

And other forms come 'round; those who have mingled friend with teacher and helped over many a rough place in the college path. Thus kindly words will linger long in ears where sterner precept is forgotten.

These fade, and the bird's magic song pierces the Senior's reverie and wakes him to the beauty of the scene. No breeze now stirs the leaves, but the water still gleams in the last lines of the moonlight glancing over the Lyceum.

Another face floats before the dreamer's eye; and reverie once more reigns supreme; a face that pales the night with its subtle beauty and stills the song with the sweetness of its smile. No words could picture that to other eyes—nor would they had they power—but on it lives that look so dear to the heart of man when seen on the face of woman—the look of love. A strange sweet yearning throbs in the

dreamer's veins. The memory of other moonlight nights mingles with dreams of some that yet may come. The future verges on the past,—and again the vague hush falls over all the silent waiting woodland, but the hush is the hush of dawn.



At the Play—Drunk.



YES—I passed her on the stair. She's with my best friend to-night—dearest next to you, old man. Give me another pull at that flask before we go up. Ah! that *is* good. Here we are,—be careful! Don't let people see we're full. There she is, over there by that pillar. She is "all smiles to-night." No wonder a man would give his soul to win her love—and those of all his friends to keep it. And only last night she cried! Cried like a child with her head on my shoulder, until I would have given up my *dip*. to save her another sob. Damn this whiskey! I never knew it to bring such a mist before my eyes. Give me a taste of that lemon. Thanks; that 's all right. What is that fellow on the stage saying? Oh! Hang the play. "All the world's a stage"—and—and—say, old man, give me a drink.

Look! Did you see that glance she gave him. And one night ago her tear-wet cheeks burnt mine, and she swore—yes, swore; that, though fate made us part, still her heart would always be mine,—and, God forgive me for a fool, I believed her.

Let's go down and take another drink. . . . Here we are again. This room's awful close,—and there is my—his girl, looking



love at him again. Wonder if it sets his brain on fire as it did mine? Brain on fire! Old man, last year I would come home from seeing her and waste the whole night long staring in the fire and thinking how proud and happy I should be; and, now! Oh! that's all right; these people don't know I'm drunk. And what if they do? A few mild "cuss" words, called forth by woman's kindness, won't send their souls to hell. Give me another behind this overcoat. I'll hold it up. I want to go to sleep when I reach home. Another will just fix me. No waking dreams in mine. Better all the "snakes" that ever came from Ireland than those cursed "have beens" that sit by one's pillow and talk all night in every tone of voice one loved—and lost.

What the devil is the matter with the lamps? They look so dim. And that lame man up there on the stage—he must be drunk. Ah! Did you hear her laugh—above all the rest? Wonder if she knows how that cuts—some one else. Guess there is a sob behind the smile? Damn it! Give me a drink! Quick, the curtain's falling. That's all right—I won't fall down the stairs. Ah! This fresh air feels good. Here, stand this side; it's the dark side; it's in the dark and I want to see her when she passes. Step back—you fool, she'll think *she* made me drunk! Here, give me the bottle. I'll drink my rival's health when he comes down. There they are! Hand it here, I say. Leave me alone! Here goes—All success to you, my rival,—you blinded,

dazzled idiot! You human opiate, drug to bring forgetfulness—this *she* called you. May your calling prosper! And you—my sweetheart of yesterday, my acquaintance of to-morrow—may my rival's kisses bring but thoughts of mine, and may they burn your memory as your laughter seared my soul to-night! Here's to you, type of woman—damn——

Sorry, old man, pardon me. I didn't mean to drop the flask—but—God help me—did you see the tear on her cheek catch the light as she passed.

J. E. E., 1900.





GLEE CLUB AND MINSTRELS



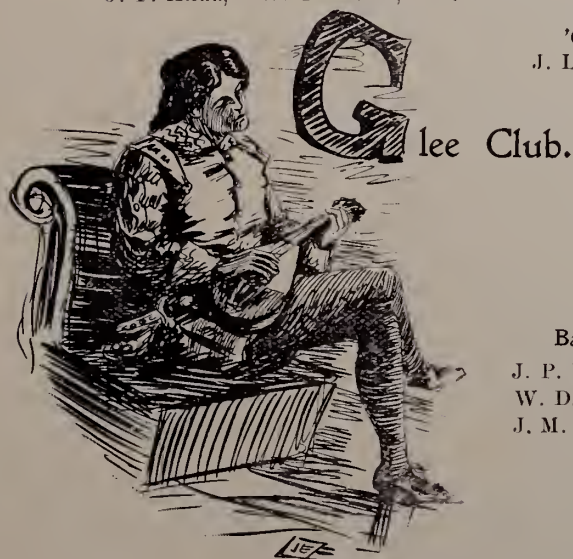
The University Symphony and Glee Club.

H. C. WILLIAMSON, JR., Manager. **Officers.** A. G. CROCKETT, Leader.

Symphony Club.

First Mandolins. A. G. CROCKETT, H. C. WILLIAMSON, JR.
Second Mandolins. E. J. McCABE, G. B. MYERS.
Guitars. J. P. HALL, W. T. ROANE, T. G. HIBBLER, V. Q. RICKS, J. M. LEAVELL.

'Cello.
 J. L. HEISS.
Basso.
 J. P. SEXTON.



lee Club.

Baritones.
 J. R. McDOWELL,
 B. McFARLAND,
 T. G. HIBBLER.
Basses. J. P. HALL,
 W. D. MYERS,
 J. M. LEAVELL.
Tenors. A. G. CROCKETT,
 G. B. MYERS,
 M. H. BROWN.

"Primus Donnus."
 H. C. WILLIAMSON, JR.

Minstrels.

J. R. McDOWELL, Manager.

Left End Men.

C. WILSON.

M. H. BROWN.

Right End Men.

J. R. McDOWELL.

B. MCFARLAND.



Interlocutor.

J. P. HALL.

W. D. MYERS,

W. T. ROANE,

V. Q. RICKS,

A. G. CROCKETT.

G. B. MYERS,

T. G. HIBBLER,

H. C. WILLIAMSON, JR.

J. L. HEISS,

J. M. LEAVELL.

J. P. SEXTON,

E. J. MCCABE.

t. Mrs. E. N. Thomas entertained a number of young ladies at an informal reception on Wednesday afternoon to meet her niece, Miss Mary Shackelford, of Richmond, Ky. The affair was a most enjoyable one, dainty refreshments were served in the dining room, where decorations were in pink and white, and the Mexican orchestre furnished beautiful music throughout the entertainment.

Mrs. Thomas and Miss Shackelford were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Tom Hood and Misses Sallie Walker,

ro The Elysian Club opened its social season with a brilliant ball on Tuesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Maj. and Mrs. Negus, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Heaslips, of Mayersville, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fort, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Odeneal, Mesdames J. Skinner, S. D. Finlay, S. R. Dunn, J. J. Richards, Magruder, W. P. Shelton and W. W. Stone, Misses Maggie Dancy and Fannie Walker, Miss Lavinia Dancy and Mr. J. B. Conly, Miss Ella Stone and Mr. J. T. Green, Miss Kate Ireys and Mr. W. H. Clements, Miss Susie Irby and Mr. G. Wheeler, Miss Carrie Bell Negus and Mr. J. L. Strickland, Miss Susie McCutchen and Mr. J. A. Hunt, Miss Narcise Johnson and Mr. A. Stanton, Miss Ella Jayne and Mr. H. C. Watson, Miss Lady D. Shelton and Mr. R. D. Redon, Miss Minnie Hanway and Mr. J. D. Gaboury, Miss Lena Holmes and Mr. W. G. Blake, Miss Elsie Holmes and Mr. C. Holmes, Miss Sallie Walker and Mr. J. H. Fort, Miss Helen Finlay and Mr. G. B. Hunt, Miss Mary Shackelford and Mr. H. W. Starling, Miss Eugenia Campbell and Mr. J. M. Cashin, Miss Dora Atterbury and Mr. J. D. Winter, Miss Magruder and Mr. W. P. Kretschmar, Miss Nellie Stout and Mr. C. Wheeler, Miss Bessie Erwin and Mr. A. Stewart, Jr., Miss Dorothy Rose and Mr. W. Starling, Miss Helen Walters and Mr. G. K. Smith, Miss Elsie Williamson and Mr. E. H. Mrgruder, Miss Sturdivant and Mr. S. Montgomery, Miss Francis Jones and Mr. W. H. Montgomery, Miss Annie Odeneal and Mr. O. M. Johnson.

nt Greenville society has within her gate one of Jackson's fairest daughters, Miss Elsie Williamson, and in her honor will be given a complimentary box party on the 30th by Mr. Wm. Nugent Yerger. The guests will be Miss Stout with Mr. Jack Conly, Miss Odeneal with Mr. Julian Fort, Miss Williamson with Mr. Wm. Nugent Yerger, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fort, Coopers.

Bankrupt Notice.

In the District Court of the United States for
the Southern District of Mississippi,
In the matter of
Wallace Arnold
Bankrupt.

To whom it may concern: Take notice that
on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1901, a
petition was filed in bankruptcy by the
above named bankrupt, praying that he be
discharged from all his debts provable against
his estate except such debts as are excepted
by law from such discharge. The hearing of
of such petition has been set for the 11th day
of October, A. D. 1901, at Vicksburg, Miss., be-
fore the Hon. H. C. Niles, U. S. District Judge,
at which time and place you are requested to
show cause if any you have, Why the prayer
of such petitioner should not be granted.

L. B. MOSELY, Clerk.
C. D. BANKS, D. C.

LOST—Between Mrs. Neal's and Mrs.
Yerger's residence a First National
Bank Book. Finder will please leave
at Times office and receive reward.

Y. & M. V. Railroad.

Change of Schedule Sept. 1, 1901.

Train No. 124	Lv	11:25 a.m.	Riverside North.
" " 123	"	3:13 p.m.	Riverside South
" " 136	"	5:20 a.m.	Vicksburg Acn
" " 135	Ar	8:50 p.m.	" "
" " 173	"	8:35 a.m.	Percy "
" " 174	Lv	4:30 p.m.	" "
" " 176	"	10:00 a.m.	Leland "
" " 159	Ar	12:25 p.m.	" "
" " 172	Lv	1:25 p.m.	Huntington Acn
" " 171	Ar	4:15 p.m.	" "
" " 106	Lv	10:00 p.m.	Leland Acn
" " 105	Ar	12:40 a.m.	" "

Train No 176 makes connection at Leland
with northbound train; and train No 106 makes
connection at Leland with north and south-
bound trains. Close connections made at
Memphis and New Orleans with roads diverg-
ing.

G. B. RUCKS, T. A.
Greenville, Miss,

J. NO. A. SCOTT, D. P. A.,
Memphis, Tenn

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Condensed Schedule in Effect June 9, 1901.

No. 33	No. 36	STATIONS.	No. 35	No. 37
3.40pm	4.45am	lv Greenville ar	11.40pm	11.55am
4.09pm	5.15am	... Elizabeth...	11.08pm	11.18am
4.44pm	5.45am	... Indianola...	10.40pm	10.47am
5.09pm	6.07am	... Moorhead...	10.20pm	10.25am
5.38pm	6.30am	... Itta Bena...	9.58pm	10.00am
6.05pm	6.50am	.. Greenwood.	9.37pm	9.35am
6.57pm	7.37am	... Carrollton...	9.07pm	8.57am
7.40pm	8.08am	... Winona...	8.23pm	8.08am
8.57pm	9.11am	... Eupora	7.26pm	6.40am
10.25pm	10.25am	.. West Point..	6.13pm	5.05am
11.20pm	11.5am	ar Columbus lv	5.37pm	4.15am
11.35pm	11.10am	lv Columbus ar	5.22pm	4.00am
12.45am	12.00am	... Kennedy...	4.38pm	2.47am
1.16am	12.25pm	... Fayette....	4.12pm	2.16am
2.33am	1.2pm	... Corona	3.19pm	1.07am
5.30am	4.00pm	ar Birm'ham lv	12.50pm	10.20pm

Trains 37 and 38 carry Pullman Sleeping Cars
between Greenville and Birmingham.

STATIONS.	No. 38	No. 36
Lv Birmingham.....	6.00am	4.10pm
Ar Anniston.....	8.10am	6.36pm
Ar Atlanta.....	11.30am	10.15pm
Lv Atlanta.....	1.00pm	12.50pm
Ar Charlotte.....	8.13pm	9.52am
Ar Danville.....	11.53pm	1.52pm
Ar Lynchburg.....	1.55am	4.07pm
Ar Washington.....	6.42am	9.00pm
Ar Baltimore.....	8.00am	11.35pm
Ar Philadelphia.....	10.15am	2.56am
Ar New York.....	12.43pm	6.13am
Ar Boston.....	9.00pm	8.00pm

No. 38 "Washington & Southwestern Lim-
ited." Solid Pullman Vestibuled train Atlanta
to New York, carrying Pullman Sleeping car
Birmingham to New York, Dining car east of
Atlanta. Pullman Library Observation car At-
lanta to New York, Pullman Club car Atlanta
to Washington.

No. 36 "U. S. Fast Mail." Pullman Drawing
room Sleeping cars Birmingham to Richmond
and Atlanta to New York. Cafe car Birming-
ham to Atlanta and Dining car Spartanburg to
Washington.

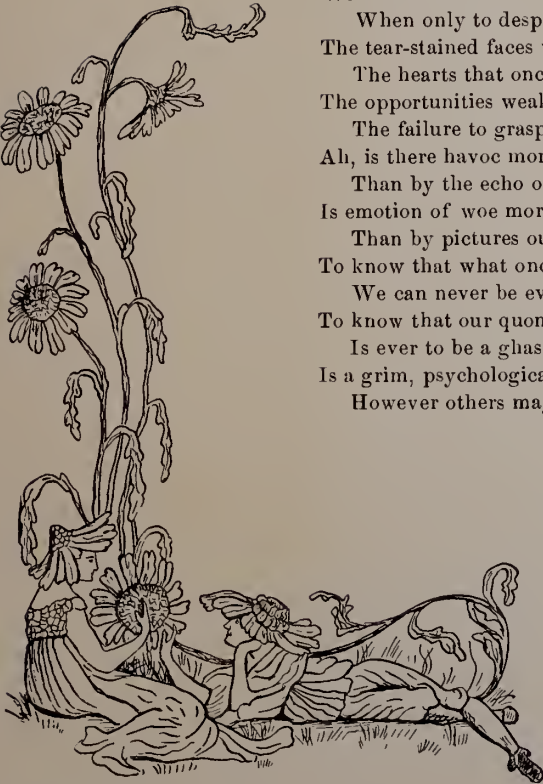
STATIONS.	No. 38	No. 36
Lv Greenville.....	3.40pm	4.45am
Ar Birmingham.....	5.30am	4.00pm
Lv Birmingham (A. G. S.)	5.45am	6.50pm
Ar Chattanooga (A. G. S.).....	9.40am	10.30pm
Lv Chattanooga	10.00am	10.40pm
Ar Lexington	5.15pm	5.55am
Ar Cincinnati	7.30pm	8.10am
Ar Buffalo	10.30am	7.30pm
Ar Louisville.....	7.50 m	8.45am

No. 38. Pullman Sleeper Greenville to Bir-

Memory.

Memory, thou vague shadow of the past,
In whose pale, wavering shade
Is sorrow's first trace, and verdant hope's last,
Why will not thy dimness wholly fade ?
Must you ever thus with phantoms haunt
Hearts that would forget their ghosts of experience ?
Cease thy bloody mantle cruelly to flaunt
In souls' dreams reduced to indolence !
To recall each scene of melancholy days,
Of days sad and desperate with woe,
When heart-throbs knew their vain amaze ;
When only to despair was rightly to know ;
The tear-stained faces we should have kissed ;
The hearts that once throbbed with ours ;
The opportunities weakly missed,
The failure to grasp the fleeting hours ;
Ah, is there havoc more wofully wrought
Than by the echo of the past's complaint ?
Is emotion of woe more cheaply bought
Than by pictures our memories paint ?
To know that what once we were
We can never be even once again ;
To know that our quondam fault to err
Is ever to be a ghastly phantom of pain,
Is a grim, psychological hell,
However others may differently spell !

—ANONYMOUS.



Y^e Editors.

IF it were not for print and printers, what would become of the fame of the persons whom patent medicine has cured of a thousand ills and ten thousand symptoms ! Not that the publications of the University of Mississippi encourage any such " Hero Worship," but a propos of eminence in general and printing in particular.

The University of Mississippi *Magazine* is the pioneer publication here, and has endured enough vicissitudes to make it a callous cynic ; still it struggles on. We would like to solicit a little kindly encouragement for its hoary age.

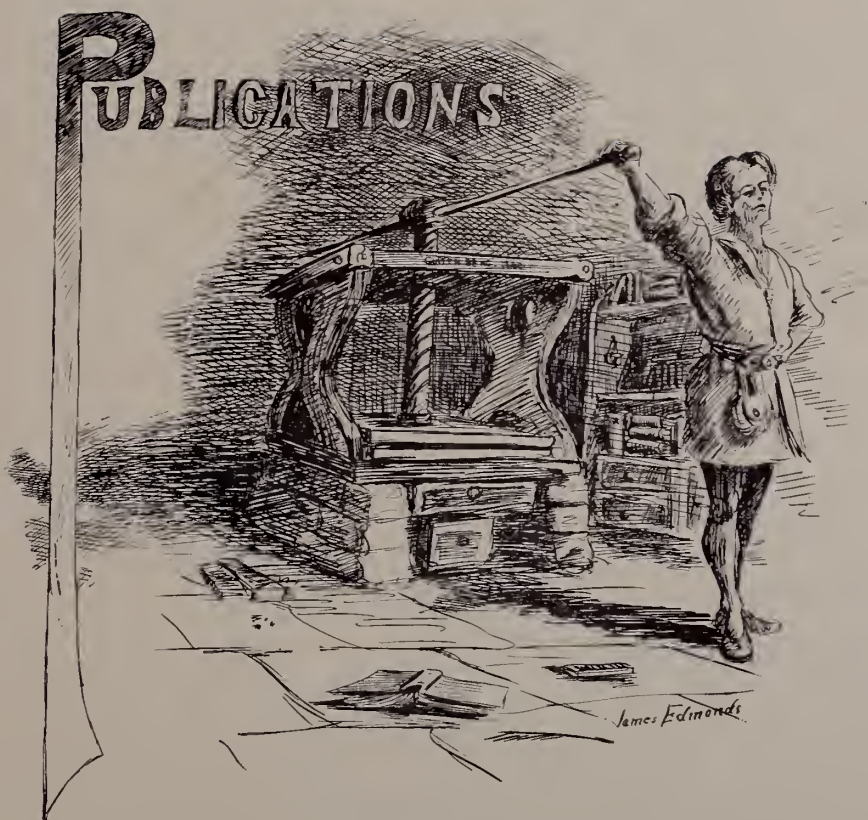
The annual, *OLE MISS*, in whose limits you are privileged to read these words, came next, and has been eminently prosperous *ab initio*, save only when a business manager's perfervid imagination hears the proverbial wolf howling.

The *University Record*, with its weekly issues, came last. It too seems to have been uniformly prosperous, and to have occasioned its share of political quibble and turmoil, and to have materially aided in the inflation of the Freshman's exaggerated cranium.

There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune ;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.

WILL SHAKSPEARE, ESQ.

Stratford-on-Avon.



“OLE MISS.”

An Annual Publication of the University of Mississippi
by the Fraternities.

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Volume IV.

1899-1900.



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10. Roane.
11. Fant.





Louise.

L. A. S.

*Louise, Louise, my own heart's ease,
With smile so radiant and rare;
Louise, Louise, I bend my knees,
To kneel to face so fair.*

*Sweetheart, love, like stars above,
The lights of your eyes glisten and gleam.
Louise, dear dove, I quicken to love,
When I win even one stray beam.*

*Brown eyes, brown eyes, twin frowns for lies
My lips must fain speak true,
And whisper a volume of sighs,
When my tongue dares speak to you.*

*Good-bye, good-bye, and if I die,
With the last gasp of my breath,
To you near-by I'll tenderly cry,
And love you even in death.*



The University Record.

VOL. 3.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY P. O., WEDNESDAY, November 2, 1899.

No. 7.

VICTORY.

MISSISSIPPI, 13.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY, 6.

In the first game of the season the football team scored a signal victory over a worthy adversary.

The game was played on Friday, October 27th, in Citizens Park, Memphis, against the team from Central University of Kentucky.

Owing to stringent faculty regulations, "no rooters" from our Varsity attended the contest. Their absence was almost compensated for by the enthusiastic support of a great part of the Memphians present.

The wonderful line of the Kentucky men was wrecked time and time again by Myers, Hall, Farish, Harvey and White. Bass distinguished himself by his end work and beautiful defense. Mississippi's line was a stone wall to the Central buckers, and in the kicking Myers easily out-distanced Blanton and Parker.

The game was called at 3:30 p. m. Captain Parker won the toss and chose western goal, with the wind favoring Kentucky.

Captain Myers kicked off to Central's twenty-five-yard line. Henry downed Blanton in his tracks.

Central failed on the line, but gained five yards around left end. Blanton tried quarterback kick. Myers caught the ball in the center of the field. Hall gained two yards around the other tackle. Bass failed to gain

and Myers punted twenty yards to Blanton. Foster and Myers downed him. Ball was on side, round the end but lost the ball when tackled. Blanton received it and barely made a touchdown, Beanland downing him between the goal posts.

Blanton developed the goal. Score, 13 to 6. This touchdown moved Central to renewed efforts but it was too late to benefit her much. Her backs made some good gains around Mississippi's ends but time was called with the ball near the middle of the field.

SECOND VICTORY.

MISSISSIPPI, 11.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, 0.

[Special to THE RECORD.]

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 1.—Game called at 3:15. Mississippi gets the south goal, and kicks off. Louisiana gains five yards; fails to gain for two downs; kicks to Myers, who gains ten yards. Farish gains two yards. Ball goes to Louisiana, and is lost on downs. Mississippi takes the ball, and by hard long bucking gains thirty yards. Louisiana gets ball on downs and gains twenty yards on end runs. Mississippi's ball on fumble. Beanland runs for a thirty-yard gain. Louisiana gets the ball and ten yards on off-side play. Mississippi gets ball on downs and makes a touchdown in nineteen and one-half minutes of play; failed to develop goal. Score, 5 to 0. Ball in Louisiana territory during entire half.

The University Record.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF COLLEGE LIFE.

Entered as second-class matter at the University Post-office.

Devoted to the interest of the students of the University of Mississippi. Published by the Senior class under the auspices of the Athletic Association.

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All students are invited to hand in contributions on all subjects of interest. Such contributions should be handed to the editor-in-chief, or placed in the "Record Box."

All remittances, whether for subscriptions or advertisements, should be sent to and in the name of P. E. Sloan, business manager.

All orders for extra copies and all communications on business affairs should be addressed to the business manager.

Address all matter designed for publication to H. R. Fulton, editor-in-chief.



EDITORS OF "RECORD"

AT EVENTIDE.

Slow falls the evening mist,
 The sombre mist,
And shadows, muttering vesper prayers,
 Steal out to make the world a nun.
The night winds creep out where they list
 And in the treetops moans a dreary dirge,
 The haunting owls cry out to urge
 That laborers follow close behind the sun
To sink to rest from goading cares,
 From lading cares.

Alone I stand at the river's edge
 The great world seems to hold its breath,
To watch in awe the sun go down
 And leave the spent day quiet in its death.

In front the water-lilies lie
 And listen to the wavelets dance
And tremble in their joy, rocked
 On the bosom of the river's broad expanse.

Soft o'er the sky and trees and stream,
 To deck the night time just begun,
Comes drifting o'er the cloudland hills
 The gold spilt from the chariot of the sun.

The tender afterglow breathes peace,
 And reigns the queen of eventide,
Till dark sails o'er horizon seas,
 And woos and wins and takes her for his bride.

The star of evening sings the sun
 To sleep and wakes her sister throng
Who leap into the azure field
 And cast their voices in the rush of song.

Soon is the day fled, all its light
 Is paled, its music drunk in gay
Dewdrops and drowned by the lapping of
 The waves upon the rocks. I went my way.

E'en so each mortal out of void
 Must burst into his separate lot
Of glory, like the radiant day,
 Then fade away and die and be forgot.

S. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MAGAZINE.

Published monthly by the Hermæan and Phi Sigma literary societies of the University of Mississippi.

Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at University, Mississippi.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, - - - - - \$1.00 a year.

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Once more gay and festive St. Valentine has been with us, once more "the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and once more the small boy has expended his spare nickles for gaudy caricatures by which he hopes to get an anonymous revenge on some quondam chum, big sister, or, if he be bold enough, upon his hated teacher, for at this stage of existence all boys hate their teachers. If not for some real or fancied reason then they hate them on general principles, and it takes but little urging to drop the glaring sheet into the mail,—and



EDITORS OF "MAGAZINE."

Other Publications.

The University in addition has under its auspices and as a regular procedure in the regular routine the publication of the following :

An annual catalogue, descriptive and tabulative.

A historical catalogue, every ten years, with comprehensive data of each former student.

A hand-book, published and edited by the Young Men's Christian Association of the University.

Commencement Record, a daily paper edited and directed by a special board appointed by the Chancellor for that purpose. As its name indicates, it is a commencement paper exclusively.



At a table in an uptown restaurant several students were seated busily engaged in conversation and devouring oysters hot from the hands of the chef. The waiter on duty brought in some Worcester sauce and said to one of the quartette :

" Mr. B, try dis, sah, it 'll cool dem oysters."

Mr. B turned a careless glance on the darkey and replied :

" No, thank you, Steve, I never use cosmetics."



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My ladies euntie passeth more
 The best of yours, I dare well sayne,
 Than doth the sun the candle-light
 Or brightest day the darkest night.

and thereto had a troth as just
 As had Penelope the fair,
 For what she saith, ye may it trust,
 As it by writing sealed were:
 And virtues hath she many more
 Than I with pen have skill to show
 — Surrey



"A Tale of the Long ago"

Drawn by
 L. A. Smith

after G. Brown.

Miss Sarah McGehee Isom.

An Appreciation.

BY LEMUEL AUGUSTUS SMITH.

THE authorities of the University, years ago, appreciating the necessity of a thorough training in Voice and Expression, established as a separate department, the Chair of Elocution.

It may be well to note in this connection the circumstances under which this chair was established. The subjoined letter from Dr. Barnard, of Columbia College, New York, to Hon. H. M. Sullivan, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and his telegram, may be of interest.

NANTUCKET, MASS., August 20th, 1885.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 5th found me quite ill, and unable to attend to business. I am beginning now to be able again to use my pen and hasten to reply. To your inquiry, whether I would regard mere sex a disqualification in a woman for appointment to a position as teacher in a male educational institution, I would say that I should not do so at all. There are subjects for which women seem to possess a peculiar aptitude in teaching, and one of them certainly is elocution. But the question as to female capacity for teaching in any branch was practically settled in the Italian universities two centuries ago, and the University of Bologna still shows with pride the portraits of its female professors of the seventeenth century.

With us at the present time, however, the question is not a purely abstract one. The thing which is right in itself is not always the thing which is in harmony with public sentiment. If the appointment of a female teacher in the University of Mississippi would be likely to create an excitement, even though on the part of a minority,

prejudicial to the internal order of the institution, or to its outward prosperity, it would be better to delay any such action until this adverse feeling should be corrected or should, as it ultimately must, die out of itself.

The question, therefore, what is the part of wisdom in the case immediately in hand, is one which can not be settled by an advisor at a distance. The trustees of the University will doubtless be able to acquaint themselves with the state of public feeling on the subject in the community, and remembering that no public institution can prosper which has not the popular approval, will govern themselves accordingly.

Great reforms in education, as in all other human affairs, are slow of movement. In regard to many things which seem desirable, we must learn to possess ourselves in patience, and be content to watch and wait. Sincerely yours,

F. A. P. BARNARD.

H. M. Sullivan, Esq.

JACKSON, MISS., September 2d, 1885.

Miss S. McG. Isom:

At a call meeting of the board of trustees in this city, you were to-day elected to the chair of Elocution in the University, the first step towards progress for woman in the South.

H. M. SULLIVAN.

Miss Isom was honored above all her sex, and her acceptance was a challenge to crystallized Southern prejudice that should thrill the hearts of all whom courage can arouse. As Justice L. Q. C. Lamar said, "It was an exceptional recognition bestowed upon her in consequence of her native talents and rare abilities." We point with especial pride to Miss Isom's position as a proof that within the borders of Mississippi women have an open field for the trend of her genius. The Department of Elocution and Oratory is to-day one of the largest and most highly appreciated schools in the University. It is wholly elective, with a well-graded course, extending through two years. A thorough-study of the great orators, their orations, their debates and a literary and vocal interpretation of the Bible, Milton, and Shakspeare, is the work of the second year.

All students will remember the last annual debate with pleasure. Professor Bondurant, making the presentation speech, said in part, "Young men! Young women! You, too, like the ancient Greek, stand on sacred soil. Rich is your heritage, God grant that you prove worthy of your trust! You live in a State which holds the sacred ashes of Prentiss. You live in a State that gave to the Confederacy its president whom in life we honored, and in death we mourn. Yours, too, is a State that gave to the Confederacy, later to the Nation, and last to the world and posterity the glorious Lamar. Be true to your past and the future of our State is safe!"

This department has kept alive in the University the spirit of oratory. Nine-tenths of the medals won in contests here and elsewhere in which the University of Mississippi is represented, have been won by students of this department. But no eulogy is needed from my pen, when a student speaks in both words and works:

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, May 20th, 1895.

My Dear Miss Isom:

Having in my remembrance the valuable training that I was once so fortunate as to receive at your hands, I am ever so glad to bear testimony to its worth and to give credit to whom it is due.

Soon after my declamation contest of January, 1892, at Washington and Lee University, I left college to engage in teaching, in which occupation I engaged until last fall when I entered this University.

Here I have taken much interest in literary society work which in some measure has led up to this letter. I have entered three contests and have been fortunate in each.

This is written in encouragement that you may see the fruits of your good work in the success of a former pupil, who in gratitude, subscribes himself, faithfully

AUDREY ELLIS STRODE.

Miss Isom studied in Philadelphia and Boston, and under the "Nestor of the American Stage," James E. Murdock, who eulogizes her. She has read before audiences in New York and London. In her work she always sets the highest examples of excellence, never tolerating anything but the purest and best in literature, and her reading is characterized by wonderful force and artistic finish because of her very truth and refinement. Occupying this unique position in

the educational world, she has impressed much of her personality on the State of Mississippi through the medium of her classes. Descended from an old cavalier family, she learned in her old colonial home at Oxford the beautiful, free, and noble traditions of those chivalric men whose impress our Southern section bears. Miss Isom with her brilliant, versatile genius, and modest, womanly dignity, has made the Southland's womanhood illustrious. It was the Hon. John Temple Graves who said: "This department in the University of Mississippi is far in advance of any similar department in Southern colleges and universities. Such success reveals a richness of versatility of womanhood which must stand not only as an argument, but as a prophecy of what higher education can do!"





MISS SARAH McGEHEE ISOM

Reminiscence.

THE town clock has just struck twelve. A full moon is shining with all its splendor in a cloudless sky and the sturdy oaks scattered here and there over the campus vie with each other in covering the tender grass with ever lengthening shadows. One by one the lights in the dormitories have disappeared and now even the most diligent students are wrapped in peaceful slumber. All is still! Over the whole campus, no sound is heard save the merry notes of a mocking-bird or the ceaseless mutterings of a studious Freshman, just beginning Trigonometry, who, though asleep, keeps repeating this well known phrase: "The sine of $30^{\circ} = \frac{1}{2}$." 'T is one of those lovely nights of early spring when all nature seems to unite in making the beautiful,—an ideal time for reflection.

Far down the walk leading from the depot, there comes with slow and measured step, a handsome, well-dressed man, whose gray hairs show that he is now far past middle life. He passes on, goes from one part of the campus to another, and seems to be deeply interested in the general appearance of the grounds and buildings. Curiosity prompts us to inquire, "Who is this man and why comes he here at the dead hours of night?" The men who were students of the University immediately before the war might easily recognize him as John G. Thompson '59, for such is his class and name. He arrived in Oxford on the night train and has waited until this quiet hour to visit his alma mater and to pass, in thought, again through his school days.

It is now more than forty years since he visited the University. He notes every change, turning from time to time to see that he is not watched by some curious student. After completing the entire round, he returns to the Library, an entirely new building to him, throws himself on the grass, and is soon buried in thought. Forgetting that he is now an old man, he rolls back memory's curtain 'til he is a boy once more, and the different scenes of his college life pass like a panorama before his mind's eye.

Once more he lounges in the shade of the magnificent trees on the campus, discussing with his companions great plans for the future.

Once more he attends a recitation that he has not prepared, with mingled feelings of hope and fear, as to the probability of his being called upon to recite. As he thinks of different events it is amusing to watch the ever changing expressions on his face, now grave, now joyous. After sitting there for more than two hours quietly engaged in thought, he suddenly rises, rushes to a small tree near by, and, with all his might, thrusts his fist against what he fancies to be the head of the only boy with whom he was ever angry in all his college career. To understand the circumstances which give rise to this violent action on his part some explanation is necessary. A badly bruised fist causes him to realize his mistake and he calmly resumes his seat to think over the circumstances again. Let us read his thoughts.

It was in his Junior year and if the truth must be told, he was desperately in love with Miss Minnie Wallace, the niece of Mrs. Williams, the lady with whom he was boarding. Miss Wallace was on a visit to her aunt and John, who had never cared for girls before, soon fell in love with her. For a time all was well. Forgetting things of such minor importance as studies and classes, he spent all the time possible in the presence of Miss Wallace. But ere long another appeared on the scene and laid claim to the affections of this beautiful young lady. This rival was Tom Brown of Oxford, and John, fancying that Miss Wallace was partial to Tom, was so jealous that for weeks he could scarcely live. Already he had failed on more than half of his second term's work and on account of this fact his father was thinking of taking him from school. It was evident that something must be done.

Although he had never spoken in public, John determined to enter the contest for Junior medal and, if possible, to win over his rival who was also a Junior and a speaker of recognized merit, hoping thereby to gain favor with both Miss Wallace and his father. He chose as a subject, "The World's Great Conquerors," and under the circumstances wrote a fairly good speech.

John's purpose was generally known, and when the night of the contest at last arrived, an unusually large crowd was present to hear the rivals. John was the last of five speakers; the others had all done well and Tom especially had done better than usual. When John's time came, he stepped boldly to the front of the stage and began in a full, clear tone. Filled with hope and determination, he continued in this manner until he was more than half through and so far everyone was sure he would win. He had just been describing in eloquent

terms the wonderful achievements of Alexander the Great, and finally came to this sentence: "Hail! oh hail to thee thou conqueror of the world!" Here his memory failed him and he could go no farther. He said, "Hail! oh hail;" again, "Hail! oh hail!" then for a moment was silent. At last with an air of desperation he began, "Hail! oh hail," and once more faltered. Then a very unusual thing happened. George Brown, the little seven-year-old brother of Tom, who was sitting near the front, rose in his seat and yelled with all his might. "Say, mister, it doesn't seem to hail, try rain or snow." This was too much, the audience was forced to laugh and John sat down bitterly disappointed. Tom won the medal, and John could hardly keep from whipping him for he could not help thinking that Tom had something to do with the speech of little George.

That night as Miss Wallace was passing John's room, she thought she heard a faint sob, and entering the half-open door she saw John, with his head buried in his hands, weeping. She began trying to console him, and he, realizing her presence, dried his tears, and throwing himself upon his knees, in terms more eloquent than any he had already uttered that night, poured forth his love to her, begging that she decide between him and Tom.

She soon decided, but it is needless to say how, for John now embraces the tree that only a short time ago he was giving blows.

But lo! the faint rumbling of a locomotive is heard far to the south, and the old man, with sorrow, realizes that he must close his dream of the past. He hurries to the station, and is soon on his way to rejoin Mrs. Minnie Wallace Thompson in their beautiful home in Northern Tennessee.



A Twilight Vision.

How soft and serene are those pensive eyes,
So still in the twilight gloom !
While the flickering fire unwillingly dies
And the shadows grow dim in the room.
With countenance lonely and weary and sad,
O student, why silent so long ?
Is it spirits you see in the darkness there
Waving some magical wand in the air,
And breathing a soul-burdened song—
And lisping a sorrowful song ?

The student, intent on the darkness, inused
With his eyes in a wild, wild stare ;
The lace and the shadows were strangely confused,
And he rocked—three times in his chair.
Oh, fairy-built, half-hidden, love-haunted world—
This air-castled world of dreams !
Where thought is the music of magical lyre,
And memory all roses bereft of the briar,
And sorrow made sweet, as it seems—
And sorrow so sweet, as it seems.

As the student still dreamed in the lowering night
And the shadows grew dimmer the while,
Faint marks on the curtains came strangely to light,
And across his pale lips stole a smile.
For with countenance lonely and weary and sad,
His fancy persuaded his brain
That he saw, in the misty lace curtains confined,
A lock of brown hair with the shadows entwined—
And the firelight flickered again—
And the fire just flickered again !

How soft and serene are those pensive eyes,
So fixed in the gathering gloom !
While the smouldering fire unconsciously dies,
And the shadows are gone in the room.
With countenance lonely and weary and sad,
O student why gaze on that place ?
Is it spirits you see in the darkness there
Waving some magical wand in the air ?
Ah, no ! 't is a shadowy face—
Ah, no ! 't is a little girl's face !

University of Mississippi Athletic Association.

President, PROFESSOR A. L. BONDURANT,
Vice-President, DR. C. C. FERRELL,
Secretary and Treasurer, DR. P. H. SAUNDERS.

Executive Committee.

J. R. McDOWELL, H. R. SHANDS,
PAT HENRY, JR., G. C. BEANLAND.

Tennis Department of Athletic Association.

Championship of 1898-99.

Singles.

B. C. BOWEN.

Doubles.

Winner of State Championship.

B. C. BOWEN.

Manager, '99-00, S. L. LANGDON.



Football Team, 1899.

<i>Captain,</i>	.	.	.	W. D. MYERS,
<i>Manager,</i>	.	.	.	E. CAMPBELL,
<i>Coach,</i>	.	.	.	W. H. LYON (Yale).

Right End,	HENRY.
Right Tackle,	{ FARISH.
								{ REDHEAD.
Right Guard,	{ MCINTOSH.
								{ SHARP.
Center,	WAINWRIGHT.
Left Guard,	WHITE.
Left Tackle,	HALL.
Left End,	FOSTER.
Quarter-back,	{ BEANLAND.
								{ CLAPP.
Right Half-back,	{ BASS.
								{ CHANDLER.
Left Half-back,	HARVEY.
Full-back,	MYERS.

Substitutes.

THOMPSON,	MONTGOMERY,	ELMER,	DAVIS,
ROBINSON,	CAIRNES,	McMURPHY.	

Games Played.

Oct. 27, at Memphis	MISSISSIPPI, 13; CENTRAL UNIVERSITY, 6.
Oct. 28, at Oxford,	MISSISSIPPI, 0; UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE, 11.
Nov. 1, at Meridian,	MISSISSIPPI, 11; LOUISIANA, 0.
Nov. 4, at Memphis,	MISSISSIPPI, 0; VANDERBILT, 11.
Nov. 12, at Memphis,	MISSISSIPPI, 0; SEWANEE, 12.
Nov. 24, at Jackson,	MISSISSIPPI, 5; ALABAMA, 7.
Nov. 30, at New Orleans,	MISSISSIPPI, 15; TULANE, 0.



“Scrubs” for 1899.

W. D. MAGRUDER, Manager and Captain.

ADD HARVEY, Coach.

BECKETT, End.

GARTRELL, Tackle.

NICHOLS, Guard.

ROBINSON, Center.

McMURPHY, Guard.

CRITZ, Tackle.

ELMER, End.

CAIRNES, Half-back.

MYERS, Full-back.

McINNIS, Half-back.

MAGRUDER, Quarter-back.

Substitutes, CRISMAN, WOODS.

Varsity Baseball Team.

T. H. JOHNSTON, Manager

BEN MCFARLAND, Captain

STONE,	Catcher
TAYLOR,	}									Pitcher
MYERS, S.,		
MYERS, W. D.,										
MCFARLAND,	First Base
MYERS, W. D.,	}	Second Base
JONES,										
WATKINS,	}	Short Stop
JONES,										
DAVIS,	}	Third Base
SCALES,										
MERCER,	}	Left Field
McNAIR,										
McDOWELL,	Center Field
SHINAULT,	Right Field

ADD BROWN, Mascot.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM.

Sophomore Ball Team, 1900.

ELMER,	Captain and Catcher
MYERS, W. D.,	Pitcher
SEXTON,	First Base
RICKS,	Second Base
SCALES,	Third Base
SHANDS,	Short Stop
MCCALLUM,	Right Field
COLLIER,	Left Field
SHANNON,	Center Field and Manager

Track Team.

Manager, DUKE M. KIMBROUGH,
Captain, L. M. RUSSELL.

Members.

BEAN,	BEANLAND,	BECKETT,
FLOYD,	FOSTER,	PETTIS,
THOMPSON,	MCDOWELL,	RUSSELL.

Records.

One Hundred Yards Dash—First place won by Foster ; time, eleven seconds. Second place won by Floyd.

Running Broad Jump—Russell first ; Beanland second. Eighteen feet, seven inches.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash—Foster first ; Floyd second. Time, twenty-five seconds.

Pole Vault—Beanland first ; Foster second. Distance, nine feet and four inches.

Hop, Step and Jump—Russell first ; Beanland second. Distance, forty-one feet and four inches.

Four Hundred and Forty Yards Dash—Foster first ; Thompson second. Time, sixty seconds.

Throwing Sixteen Pound Hammer—Pettis first ; Russell second. Distance, seventy-four feet and four inches.

Half-Mile Run—Pettis first ; Bean second. Time, two minutes and thirty-two seconds.

Running High Jump—Russell first ; Beanland second. Distance, five feet and two inches.

One Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle Race—Beanland first ; Foster second. Time, nineteen seconds

One Mile Run—McDowell first ; Beckett second. Time, five minutes and fifty-four seconds.

Putting Sixteen Pound Shot—Pettis first ; Russell second. Distance, twenty-nine feet and two and a half inches.



TRACK TEAM.

Parliamentary Club.

Officers.

<i>President,</i>	T. G. HIBBLER.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	M. T. ORMOND.
<i>Secretary,</i>	J. N. YAWN.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	WILLIAM KIER.
<i>Historian,</i>	E. S. FAIRMAN.

Executive Committee.

C. R. FREEMAN,	ODIE DANIEL,	W. R. FARISH.
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Members.

W. W. LOCKARD,	G. O. DANIEL,	C. C. JONES,
K. CHANDLER,	J. L. HEISS,	J. R. COLLINS,
W. G. CAVIT,	M. C. BENSON,	C. L. TUBB,
T. A. MCCASKILL,	J. G. ROSEBOROUGH,	PAT HENRY, JR.,
L. A. SMITH,	E. C. SHARP	

The All-Right Club.

MOTTO: "Look not upon the wine while it is red,
but drink it up quickly."

<i>President,</i>	CURLEE.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	HENRY.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer,</i>	McFARLAND.
<i>Bar Tender,</i>	KIER.

Members.

CLAPP,	CHANDLER,	CURLEE,	HARRIS,
HENRY,	MCCASKILL,	McFARLAND,	MONTGOMERY,
MYERS, W. D.,	PERKINS,	ROBY,	KIER,
SCALES,	WILSON,	FAIR,	ORMOND,
EDMONDS,	BILLUPS,	CLAYTON.	

Several meetings were held throughout the year, and the whole student body pronounced them howling successes.

Belle Buckle Club.

Colors, Black and Blue.

Flower, Beech.

N. F. SCALES,

HIRAM WATKINS,

L. A. SMITH

D. L. THOMPSON,

MARTIN SMITH,

M. G. MORGAN.

FRANK A. CRITZ

St. Thomas Hall Alumni Association.

J. R. McDOWELL,

L. A. SMITH,

W. S. PETTIS,

A. HARVEY,

H. S. WHITE,

J. M. STONE,

FOUNTAIN BARKSDALE,

GEORGE B. MYERS,

STANLEY MYERS,

DURHAM MYERS,

THOMAS FINLEY.

Suwanee Club.

WALTER DRANE MAGRUDER,

VIVIAN RICKS,

CALHOON WILSON,

McBEE,

McGOVERN.

Louise.

PLACE, an old Mississippi homestead, looking out upon one of those numerous little inlets, which form part of the great Gulf of Mexico. Time, morning in the month of May, A. D. 1863. The old home is indeed beautiful and its structure shows how its founder sought in this New World, to retain those fond mem'ries of the Old, by building a home like the one he left afar in other lands.

Here and there the green mass clings to its stained bricks. Around the broad veranda, creeps the jessamine, well-nigh covering it, while on the grounds in front, grow the magnolia and the live-oak.

Lying there, calm and serene, its hoary sides bathed in the morning sunbeams, the old mansion forms, by contrast, a fitting background for the charming picture framed in the portals of the open front door.

This is that fairest and sweetest of all beings—a winsome Southern lassie. A mass of rich, silky brown hair crowns her shapely head and the glance of her hazel eyes suggest—well a touch of mischief and fun. Her petite form of barely five feet in height is well suited by the simple gingham gown of a shade of pink which is admirably becoming to her dark beauty.

Suddenly, shading her eyes, she looks far down the road.

“I wonder what that dust means?” A longer survey. “Ah, a troop of cavalry, but what color?”

Not long she is kept in doubt, and a little sigh of relief goes up, as she distinguishes the loved gray.

Slowly they advanced, the file leaders supporting an officer, who reels from side to side with the motion of the horse. When in front of the house, a sharp “Halt!” rang out from the lieutenant. The two troopers dismounted and assisted the wounded officer to the ground.

The girl, Louise Kingsley, disappeared to seek her father, who presently appears. In a few words, Carey, the lieutenant, explains that the wounded officer is Captain Conrad Winston, wounded so badly a few hours before that he is in danger of bleeding to death unless attended to, therefore, the call upon Mr. Kingsley, who is a physician.

As he spoke the Captain lurched suddenly forward in a dead faint. After some time he recovered and was conveyed to a room, where Dr. Kingsley proceeded to examine the wound, coming to the conclusion that he would be all right in a few weeks.

* * * * *

A week has elapsed and Winston wanders out of his room to the veranda, for the first time.

"I don't know much about the bearings here," he soliloquizes, "but as I feel rather shaky I'll rest in here," and drops into a hammock.

Lying there, lulled by the drowsy hum of the bee and the measured cadence of the jar-fly, he drifted out on the wings of sleep, into the land of dreams.

Some time later Louise Kingsley strolled out on the veranda and stood looking at a skiff, whose occupant, a negro, was fishing.

"That skiff seems so far away," she said aloud.

She was unconscious of any one's presence, the hammock being partly hidden by the mass of vines, but the words must have affected the sleeper, for he stirred uneasily, and gave a sigh. Then, as she turned toward him, he murmured a fragment of an old, sweet song, "They have all dispersed and wandered, far away, far away," and suddenly awoke.

At the sight of Louise, he struggled to his feet and began, sleepily, to stammer something about "being tired," but Louise broke in with a merry laugh: "It is I should sue for pardon, Captain Winston, for disturbing your slumbers, but really I didn't know you were over there. Let me introduce myself: I am Louise Kingsley, the daughter of the house."

"Thrice happy and blessed house which possesses such a treasure. I am Conrad Winston, of whom you have doubtless heard, as a fierce and cruel guerrilla, if your informers were Federals. Do I look very ogrelike?"

"No, and you seemed very gentle in your sleep, as instead of gnashing your teeth, you were murmuring a bit of "Far Away."

"I didn't know I was that fond of it. But I will accompany you on the guitar here, if you will sing it, or anything else."

She sings, and then his manly voice rings out in songs of the camp and of a soldier's life and death. But Louise thinks that he looks

little like the brave leader she knows him to be. He is not above the average height, his hair, long and fine, is of an unmistakeable golden hue, while his face is almost boyish, and he has soft, gray eyes. He is not at all handsome, yet she likes him.

We leave them, as the quiet gloaming creeps around them.

* * * * *

It is three months later and Captain Winston has long been afield, but in spite of long roads and numerous foes, he makes frequent visits to Kingsley Manor.

But another visits far more often than Winston. The town, only a few miles from Kingsley Manor, is garrisoned by a battalion of Federal cavalry, posted for the express purpose of catching Captain Winston, whose guerrilla feats have won him the surname of "The Fox," and caused a reward of five thousand dollars to be offered for his capture or death. The officers of this garrison often visit Miss Kingsley, but of them all Captain Carr is the most frequent in his calls.

But Louise dislikes him, both because of his cruel face and because he wears the despised blue.

Just at this time her father is in Savannah and she and her mother are alone.

On the morning of the Fourth of July, just as Winston's troop swung themselves into their saddles, a courier rode up in mad haste.

"Vicksburg has surrendered and it is rumored that Lee was cut to pieces at Gettysburg," he shouted.

All were silent and thoughtful, till Winston's voice rang out, "No matter boys, lost or won, we're going to make our raid to-day. So forward."

On they rode, till Kingsley Manor was reached. Smiling broadly, Conrad ordered a halt, gave the command to Carey and strode up the walk to the house. Mrs. Kingsley met him, her eyes red with weeping.

"Why, my dear Mrs. Kingsley, what is the matter?"

In a few words she told him. A body of Federals had looted the place about daybreak that morning, all in masks, Louise had been seized, placed in the family carriage and driven off toward the west. She had only one clue—a handkerchief had been found on the walk, with Captain Carr's initials on it.

Conrad's iron nerve never deserted him and now he was cool and collected. In a few minutes he and his troops were galloping westward, hard upon the abductor's tracks. It had rained the night before and the carriage tracks were plain and distinct, as also the tracks of the horsemen.

On and on they went for several hours and then, at a fork in the road, the tracks of the carriage, with apparently, a guard of about a half dozen horsemen, judging from the trail, kept straight on, while the great majority of the troops turned to the left, it seemed.

Winston studied the situation carefully, asking himself, "Which way did they take her? I have it Carey. I'll take four men and follow the carriage. You with the rest of my men, follow the troop," and they separated.

For some time the captain and his comrades followed the carriage tracks, till they came to a lonely dwelling-house. Conrad dismounted and walked up to the door to see if he could secure any information as to the object of his pursuit. But only the echo of his knocking replied, and he returned to his squad.

Ere he could remount, a body of Federal horsemen swept around a curve in the road about two hundred yards beyond the house and charged straight upon the surprised Confederates, who immediately retreated into the house and hastily barricaded themselves.

The Federals halted near the gate and, from their ranks, rode the smiling Captain Carr. Dismounting, he advanced, waving a white handkerchief. Winston stepped out on the veranda.

"Ah, my dear Winston, you are doubtless surprised at my sudden appearance. If it will afford you any satisfaction, I will explain.

"Well it 's like this: I knew of your intended raid so I thought I would lay a trap for the 'Fox.' As woman has ever been a lure to man, I took our fair friend of Kingsley Manor to bait the trap with, as I knew you'd follow her anywhere. The road which I followed runs nearly parallel to the one which the remainder of my troop took. I mounted six men behind six and drove the horses away, and the dozen men went with me—and the carriage of course. Some forty men of my troop, which as I say, went by a road parallel to this, were to drop out, after a time, and ride across to join me. They did so; we saw you stop and came up to greet you, but met with a rather warm reception."

"Ah, really?" said Conrad.

"Now do you intend to surrender, Captain Winston? You had best do so, for we are fifty to your five."

"Such excellent advice, Captain, is good of you, after such a warm reception, but I must disregard it."

"Very well, but if I can't get the 'Fox' you can't blame me for getting his skin."

"You use figurative language so well, Captain, but be sure you can use pistol and sword as well. And if I were you I'd have prayers before I attacked, for some of you will never have another opportunity, and, again, sir, 'There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip,' and if I *do* get out of this, I'll settle with you, you infernal Northern hound."

He closes the door, Carr retires, and shortly the bluecoats charge in force.

"Crack, crack," go the pistols and carbines and the result is three dead and two wounded.

But the adage quoted by Conrad was applicable here, and the way it happened was as follows:

As Lieutenant Carey and his troop rode up to a house, some time after leaving their commander, a negro trooper emerged from the front door. Upon his back, tied by the feet, hung several chickens, one hand held a piece of corn bread, and the other grasped a chunk of meat. He promptly surrendered and immediately a rope was procured, a noose made and Carey began to question the darkey, who, under the influence of such strong inducements to truth and correctness, speedily disclosed the details of Carr's plot to capture Winston.

In a minute the Confederates were riding across the neck of woods to their commander's rescue.

* * * * *

After the besieged Confederates had repulsed the first attack, they were not molested for about an hour, and this silence was broken by the sound of hammering.

Then the enemy appear with a rude structure of heavy plank, upon wheels, sufficient to protect a dozen men, under cover of which they gain the veranda, and as no windows open upon it, they are safe. With a rush the door is broken down and in they go, through a storm of pistol balls, only to be balked again, Winston and his comrades having retreated upstairs and, from a strong barricade on the landing, are firing down with deadly precision.

With desperate bravery, the Federals charge up the steps and the combat is hand to hand, when down the road rings the wild rebel yell.

The Federals barely have time to remount, when they are charged by the Southern guerrillas, with Conrad at their head. They begin a retreat which is converted into a wild flight.

Captain Winston sees Carr slip away, and, with a couple of men, follows him. About a quarter of a mile away Carr joins four Union soldiers who are guarding a carriage, and thus reinforced, they charge the pursuers, but the impetuous onslaught of the Southerners carries all before it.

The leaders meet. Carr makes a fierce cut with his saber. Winston parries it, his blade lunges forward, and Louise, who has stepped from the carriage, shudders, as Carr's body reels and plunges to the ground with a sickening thud.

After the storm of war, Louise and Conrad were married and they now live at the old home, by the side of the little bay, whose waters murmur so musically by night.

STUART CLAYTON.



Mississippi Politics.

PRACTICAL politics in Mississippi is an intense science without a rule. The teachings of moral philosophy and political economy furnish no certain guide to the selection of our political servants. The controlling features of the last campaign may be entirely unknown in the next. Thomas Jefferson said that the universal rule should be the honesty and competency of the candidate. In case of opposing candidates of equal or nearly equal honesty and competency, personal popularity is a secondary consideration. It is not infrequent that personal popularity in our State is of first consideration. Nor can it be said that the principle suffers by reason of the transposition for the reason that to be popular here, as a general rule, carries with it the idea of competency and efficiency. Occasionally this rule, if it be correct to so term it, like all others has its exceptions; but when an unfit person, by means either fair or foul, obtains political preferment it is, in most cases, unsubstantial and of brief existence.

One of the marked features of our politics is the intense interest and great activity that is manifested for positions that are fruitless save as to honor and distinction. Great rivalry for offices whose emoluments do not return the expense of securing and filling them is not an uncommon thing; it has been said by those who have a right to know that aside from sacrifices of business and of mental and physical exertions in the campaign, the average cost of a state office that is contested by one or more candidates will approximate two thousand dollars in securing it and all of the salary thereafter in living at the capital. This necessarily means that no bribe money is used; and, be it said to the credit of our State that, whatever other sins her ambitious citizen may be guilty of, he has too much respect for himself and for the electors of the State to undertake to purchase a place; nothing would more surely encompass his defeat than to attempt it. He may not be so free from the charge of spending a little money to indirectly control certain influences but it is done in such an open manner that all understand how it is done and the object to be accomplished.

A brief comparison of our best paid officers with some others will serve to illustrate how little hope there is for financial benefit from public office in this State.

Mississippi:

Governor	\$3,500
Judges of the supreme court.....	3,500
Judge of the circuit court.....	2,750
Chancellors	2,750

United States judges:

Chief justice supreme court.....	\$10,500
Associate judges supreme court.....	10,000
Circuit judges	6,000
District judges	5,000

New Jersey:

Chief justice supreme court.....	\$10,000
Associate judges	9,000
Chancellor	10,000

New York:

Justices of the supreme court.....	\$17,500
Judges of general sessions.....	12,000

England:

Lord high chancellor.....	\$50,000
Three lords of appeals, each.....	30,000
Master of the rolls.....	30,000
Five lord justices, each.....	25,000
Lord chief justice.....	40,000
Five chancery judges, each.....	25,000
Fourteen Queen's bench judges.....	25,000
Probate, divorce and admiralty, two each.....	25,000
Judge of the court of arches.....	25,000

The emphasis of the above figures lies in the fact that the poor salaries paid our state judiciary give as good talent as those whose pay is the largest. Except as to the judiciary, the stingy policy of our State as to the pay of its public officers is giving rich corporations a great advantage in the employment of the best talent in all business and professional life.

What then is the great moving spirit in Mississippi politics? The space allotted to this article will not permit of discussion; an appropriate impromptu answer is, a laudable ambition to fill a high public trust with distinction and thus secure the public esteem and posthumous fame. The dynamo that furnishes the vitalizing action is patriotism. Often abused, but nevertheless, it is the real remote or proximate cause that stirs men to their greatest efforts. Such ends must be obtained by honorable means.

Patriotism being the animating cause, and honest means the method, what about the individual to be selected? In our system there can be no permanent success without stability of character; this is the great central, controlling truth. Somebody has said that "character is what we are; reputation is what we seem to be." Reputation may pave the way to prominence, but character is required to hold it; shams and false pretenses can not last long in a trial at the bar of public opinion; an irreversible verdict will quickly expose and condemn weakness and falsehood. There are no classes of distinction among the Anglo-Saxon citizens of

Mississippi but two, the good and the bad; none extremely rich, none oppressively poor. "The noblest work of God" has a passport into any society and his boy is royal blooded and a legitimate heir to the crown, while he who fears not God nor regards man, is despised and dishonored by all. Nowhere in the world has the ambitious young man such opportunities, nor is his limited means a barrier, save in inconvenience; it rather draws sympathy if he is worthy, if his character is good. Nor do I lose sight of the powerful influences of large family connection, the great strength of college associations, church relations and political affiliations that have a positive bearing in shaping a contest for office; the services of such combinations are half-hearted and practically valueless, even if they can be secured at all, unless there is a character to arouse enthusiasm and stir the fires of energy.

Such are some of the leading features in practical politics in Mississippi. Much more could be written upon the practices, arts and devices of the candidate during the progress of the campaign, but such things pertain to details; they are the light framework resting upon the foundations of solid principle in men.

Our constitution marks a high standard for both electors and elected; criminals, delinquent taxpayers, and the grossly ignorant are, alike, excluded from participating in the regulation of governmental affairs. Government by the consent of the governed is a theory, the fact being that government is by the consent of the virtuous, that is to say, those who are patriotic enough to qualify themselves for participating in elections which is the incipient point of all state affairs. This rule necessarily deprives, and properly so, a great number of the governed from having a voice in these matters.

Brushing away trivial criticisms which pertain to practices rather than to principles, and considering the fundamental guides of statecraft and the solid, controlling policy of our politics, there is little risk in asserting that, in point of good morals and good government, our system is equal to the best. Doubtless the history of no state or country will furnish so unique a characteristic as presented by the present State government, every member of which, including both branches of the legislature, is of the Jeffersonian faith, and practically unanimous upon all political questions, the result, not so much of the old bugbear or dangerous agency about the ballot-box as of a matchless constitution and a virtuous, intelligent and Christian voting population.

Our liberal public school system and the general desire for education throughout the State, as well as a genuine pride in the lives of those who have gone before, is a sufficient guarantee that no fear need be entertained in transmitting these responsibilities to the coming generation.

MONROE McCLURG,
Attorney General of Mississippi.

Chronicle.

September.

14. The Chancellor announces that the University opens "more auspiciously than ever."
Ye would-be Freshmen give proof of their attainments.
Co-eds refuse to register ages.
15. "Maggie" Magruder matriculates.
16. Ye festive goat holds high carnival.
18. The grind begins.
19. Wadlington takes up gym.
20. Billups enters Polit. Class.
23. First issue of *The Record*.
26. Barksdale drops Math.
29. Athletic Association elects an editor.

October.

3. College girls attend Chem lecture. Epidemic of stage-fright and heart affection among Freshmen.
4. Seniors adopt Cap and Gown.
6. Jackson Hall organizes. "Raleigh" rises.
11. Judge Hill admonishes the boys to "love their wives, their sweethearts, their sisters."
12. County Fair. Foote refuses to enter, and thereby loses a prize.
13. Carnival Ball.
14. "Brownie" Brown appears upon the scene.
17. Faculty adopts regulations.
"Midget" White searches for *Exodus* in the library.
18. Athletic Association elects various managers.
20. First number of the *Magazine* appears.
21. Calhoun Wilson defeated by one vote for chaplain of Law Class.
24. Sundry footballists petition the Faculty.
26. "Bug" Miller essays the team.
27. Mississippi, 13; Central, 6. Celebration.
28. Nashville, 11; Mississippi, 0. Sports secure \$2.50 board.
31. Midget White petitions to drop Math and to substitute Pedagogy.

November.

1. Mississippi, 11; L. S. U., 0.
4. Vanderbilt, 11; Mississippi, 0. Oculists in demand.
5. "Jay" D. Maginnis tells of the bunco-steerers of Memphis with abundant evidences of painful personal experience. See *Commercial Appeal*, November 5th: "Hay—Jay from Mississippi."

10. The Chancellor announces a faculty-meeting and issues r. s. v. p. invitations to the elite.
11. Oxford, 16; Rough Riders, 6. Lamentation.
12. Results are learned, and all remain.
13. Chi Omega supersedes Sigma Tau.
14. Sewanee, 12; Mississippi, 0.
16. Nelmo Williams shaves, and goes home for the holidays.
18. The Guild of Grabbers organized. Turkeys mysteriously vanish.
22. Favorite squirrel dies. Half holiday. Chancellor buys crape.
25. Alabama, 7; Mississippi, 5. Temperature 27.5° F.
30. Mississippi, 15; Tulane 0.

December.

2. Edmonds spreads a feast to which a chosen few are invited.
3. Certain members of the team recover.
8. M. I. O. A. representative contest.
12. Faculty "smells a rat."
14. Odor becomes more marked.
15. Exams begin.
22. Ye happy yuletide draweth nigh.
25. "Prep" Roberson sends a Christmas present and repents.

January.

1. The Co-eds bemoan a break in the succession of leap years.
2. "Potentate" Robertson matriculates.
4. Rain. Trotting-skirts.
6. Fair. McMurphy takes the measles.
10. Annual Board organizes.
11. Townes Wynn arrives at the University. His moustache stood the mild winter admirably.
13. Kappa Alpha founded.
15. Liberties of Junior Laws infringed.
18. Freshmen meet, and then ensueth mighty wrangling.
25. Special meeting of Turkey Club.
26. "Brownie" makes his debut. Friends hear nothing else for a week.
29. A class in osteology is formed.
31. General vaccination. Crutches in demand.

February.

1. State Historical Society meets, and "Bondy" disappoints his classes.
2. A belt is found and a reward claimed.
6. A. Montgomery and G. Cairns organize a Cyrano Club.

February—Continued.

7. A party favors its friends with dulcet strains of music which are not appreciated.
8. Annual Physics concert. "Prep" leads the chorus.
14. Fac-simile of Confederate seal is presented.
17. Kangaroo Court convenes, and there are certain acquittals.
21. Smith, C. C., attends chapel.
23. Hogan industriously cultivates a moustache.
28. The Chancellor announces that the grass shows sign of sprouting.

March.

2. Dr. Johnson springs a new joke.
3. *Record* board has its picture made.
7. Athletic Association attempts to meet.
9. Exam holiday.
10. Exams begin.
11. Wilkie Collins "debuts" a straw hat and duck trousers.

April.

20. Delta Kappa Epsilon Semi-Centennial Banquet and Ball; rain, no game with Vanderbilt.
21. Vanderbilt, 6; Mississippi, 5.
22. Billups contemplates woman, cogitates femininity, ruminates of females.



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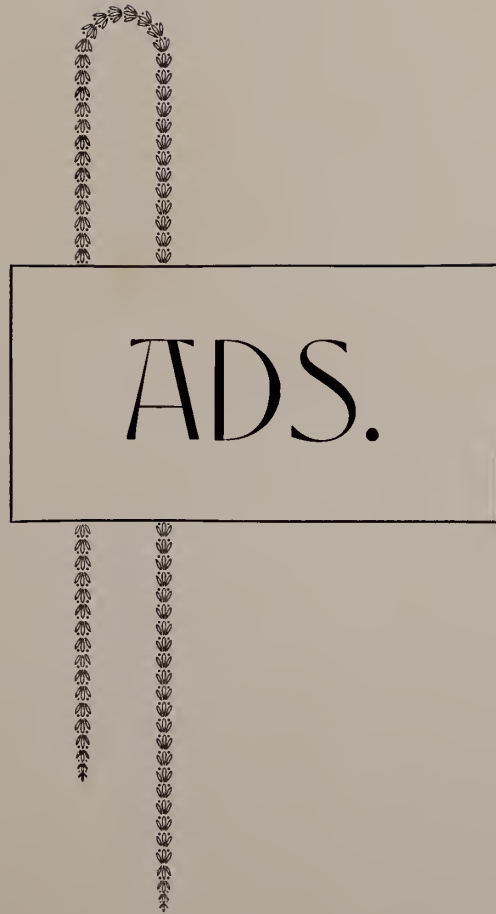
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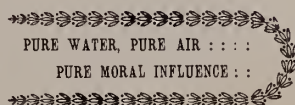
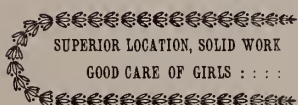
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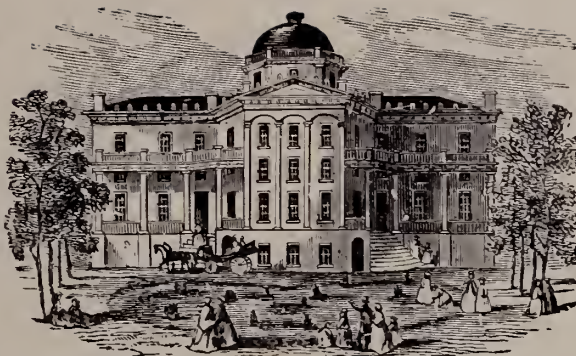
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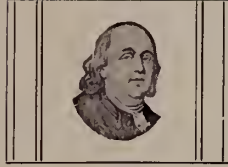
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